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The Gowden-Lock'd Lassie. [From a new volume of Poetry, by G. W Donald, published in Forfar, Scotland.] AIR-" The Dark Gray o' Glomin'."

A yellow harr'd lassic Cam' down frac the dell. An' nane o' our lasses Can match the young belle. Her face is the fairest O' ony ye'll see; But the charm of the lass Is her bonnie bluc e'e.

Like the leaf o' the lilly That dips i' the brook, When the winds lift it lightly, As gif it mistook— Sae licht is her foot fa' Upon the green lea, An' fu' blithe is the blink O' her bonnie blue e'e.

The chields wha has married Are maist in a swoon, An wish they had tarried Til she cam' the roun', The lads wha are single Are a' like to dee, An' the cause of their dool Is her bonnie blue c'e.

Gif fortune wad hover A wee by my side, This bonnie young lassio May yet be my bride; An' then I'll be happy, As happy can be, Wi' the lass I lo'e best, And the bonnic blue e'c.

[From the Albany Police Tribune.] Miss Ellis and her Uncle Benizmin: OR THE WAY A

IONEYMOON TRIP TERMINATED. Miss Ellis was formerly a resident of young woman, and for a long while was considered one of the best looking ladies in New England. In August last, Mr. Ackerman of Utiea went down to Newport, to spend the Summer and include it. spend the Summer and indulge in sea breezes. Among the guests then stopping at the favorite watering place was "Miss Ellis of New Hampshire," and her Uncle Bry Goods, Hardware, Saddlery; Ellis of New Hampshire, and her once the world, and can see as far into the wants and peculiarities of other people, as any man. Mr. Ackerman of Utica, saw Miss that, if her beauty rested on a "colden ba-sis" he would "go in and win." To ascer-called upon to declaim he was excessively tain how Miss Ellis stood with regard to embarrassed. the precious metals, Mr. A. came to the The writer remarks that is strange that conclusion that the best thing he could do he who felt himself a coward before a few was to "pump" her uncle Benjamin. To school boys, should afterwards by his mas act uncles Benjamin under the pump, Mr. ter elequence control the hearts of mill-Ackerman invited him in his parlor, and lons.

have to trouble her for a small loan. "How much, dearest?"

in the bedstead line, ever invented. They are warranted a rewarranted are warranted are warranted are warranted are warranted by the facts. I said that they had lots of heilitance as a cardinal case of the cate of the excessive use, saleratus, and abrainless skull, can never make up in exchange for bedsteads or other cabinet work.

I the state has lost about \$6,659,911 by engaging in the banking business—borrow-the illuments of dandy jack, with a gold the excessive use, saleratus, as a cardinal cause of our prevalent American mortality is equal to the loss of a kind father's counsel, and there's counsel, the floating transhing the thill the link that there was an exiting the part of its being

"rocks." . This is litterally so. Miss Ellis's apponent did not possess; and amidst the Size and Spren.—The near completion As I am near-sighted, the quantity. of land I can see over from the top of a flag

staff is limited to half an acre. I am sorry if you understood me to mean more than this. I also mentioned that my neice held some \$30,000 worth of Government securities. This is true every word of it. securities aforesaid were issued by the first Congress, and are known as the far-famed Continental money. It sells in Boston, at the present time, at the rate of ten cents Should it bring more than this in York State, please drop me a line at vour earliest convenience. With

love to self and niece, I close with best

wishes for your prosperity.
Yours, B. S. V. ELLIS. The first thing that Mr. Ackerman did when he received Uncle Benjamin's letter was to tear it open. The next thing he did was to tear his hair and stamp upon the floor. He asked Mrs. Ackerman what it all meant. Mrs. A. replied that she did not know, but supposed that it all came from the love of fun which Uncle Benja min inherited from his grandfather Zelm lon Ellis of Portland. Having done this he pronounced the whole marriage a 'cursed swindle.' Mrs. Ackerman retorted, and charged Mr. Ackerman with being a 'mer cenary adventurer." Mr. Ackerman said he would permit no woman to question his Mrs. Ackerman retorted by say-

This so irritated Mr. Ackerman that he strings—specits of just men made perfick.' walked up and slapped Mrs. Ackerman's face. Mrs. Ackerman, not liking this sort of thing, pronounced her husband a brute soon after which she repaired to the Police seekin' whar he may humbug office and swore out a warrant against him for assault and battery. It was issued by Justice Parsons. When the officer went to serve it, however, it was discovered that New Hampshire. She is a very fine-looking Mr. Ackerman had flown. It is suppo-ed that he has gone either to Utica or Boston

### [From the New Orleans Picayune.] Genius and Bashfulness.

The Boston Evening Gazette, giving

"An old family, the Ellises I believe."
"Yes, sir; and they have the rocks too."
"Possible; and is Miss Ellis worth any"Possible; and is Miss Ellis worth any"Bashful that he could not look his tutor in look his look his tutor in look his tutor in look his tutor in look his tutor in look his look his tutor in look his look

and country.

#### A Short Politikle Sermint.

on a harp of a thou-sand strings-specits of just men made perfick."

"My brethren, there is as many strings to politiz as there is to a lyre—and a good many liars to eeny most every string; many liars to easy most every string; then and lighters, no difficulty would be experi-there aint but one of em all that rings out the music of the Union to which every true she will be followed by other steamers of

name expresses the amount of his informvariety of topics-he is temperance and he drinks—he is fur the Maine law, so per-vided he can violate it—he's fur and against Fusion—he's an Abolitionist and he aint an Abolitionist—he's here and he's thar-and he will be no whar in November

"Then thar's the politikle cobbler, goin' round like a roarin' green bay Jackuss He's all the colars of the rainbow, and more changable than the amelia Joponni-ky. He is a Whig and anti-Whig-an anti-Konw-Nothin' and Know-Nothin'fur furriners and agin furriners-fur every body, but principally a long-heeled, woolly headed, rartin,' ravin' niggerIst and Abo litionist-fur 'He played on a harp of a still lingered in our cars as we passed on, thou-sand strings-specits of just men and we thought to ourself, yes, my child, made perfick.'

"Then there is the straight-out Whiga respectable sort of character in contrast with the preceding, who represents the Fusionists. Hedon't want to see the Union destroyed, but he knows he can't help it. some interesting reminiscences of the early if he runs on his own hook, and that he'd cords, and human deformity—coming from life of Mr. Webster, says that when at better run wid der masheen that's bound the warm lips and kindly embraces, and Eilis and was so taken with her contour school he had no confidence in his declama-to be ahead and wash the other tubs. He that he immediately made up his mind tory powers. Always perfect in his declama-plays on a harp of a single string, but his plays on a harp of a single string, but his execution is imperfick.

"Then there's the liberal and the genuincold-fashioned Democrat. He don't go The writer remarks that is strange that whirling round in circumscribedness—they see who felt himself a coward before a few aint aftered to speak right out in meetin' -they aint afcerd of nobody nor nothin.'

thing in her own right?"

the face while reciting his lessons. The named Sœur Rosalie, whose existence had the angels becken you away, you may look that then I can see over from the top of it, and made him shy and awkward in every courage and mercy. Truly, our age has, coming,"—Mich. Expositor. as good terms as at the shop.

It entire business will be done upon the Cash System, not so much as a matter of choice as necessity.

He has also on the way a fine lot of Cash.

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LAPSING September 2. Lapsing September 3. Lapsing September 3 RETAIL business sentrusted to his care count unsettled.—Let them not be allow were in any way related to the young sion he had been assigned the duty of lady, our conversation would have taken a far different direction. You will pardon the impropriety, I hope?"

Tempsee Hotel. Oxford, Bender Feb. 6, '55.

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To call and ack if they have in a small action to call and ack if they have in a small action to be allowed in the young sion he had been assigned the duty of humble dwelling in the Rue de l'Epec de had a boy driving him in a buggy to the position that genius was a member of R. Count unsettled.—Let them not be always to you were in any way related to the young sion he had been assigned the duty of humble dwelling in the Rue de l'Epec de had a boy driving him in a buggy to the position that genius was a member of R. Count unsettled.—Let them not be always to you were in any way related to the young sion he had been assigned the duty of humble dwelling in the Rue de l'Epec de had a boy driving him in a buggy to the position that genius was a member of R. Count unsettled.—Let them not be always to prove of far different direction. You will pardon the impropriety, I hope?"

Uncle Benjamin promised to do so, although he knew that Mr. Ackerman was dealing in duplicity and falsehood the whole time. Mr. Ackerman and uncle whole time of the was easy in his manners, voluble in con
The state of the state of the position that genius was a member of R. Count musculed to the duty of humble dwelling in the Rue of letter of every charties, as could be the archive inhance and their could not be attained by oprie of Paris. Princes, being the duty of acquiring easily, and inaking the position that genius was a member of R. Count musculed. whole time. Mr. Accordant and the expectation of the world. He beginning shook hands and parted. The Benjamin shook hands and parted. The barrier was easy in his manners, voluble in confection of the world with the expectation of the world with the expectation of the world with the expectation of being provided with the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who, an hour before, if driven lifty years, when he hear different was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who, an hour before, if driven lifty years, when he hear different was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who, an hour before, if years within the versation, and had the dangerous gift of would have kept every one else waiting in crack of the pistol, and turned back and the concluding portions as night be needed.—

The boy and naturation of the world. He was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who, an hour before, if years waiting in crack of the pistol, and turned back and the expectation of being provided with the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the expectation of being provided with the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the expectation of being provided with the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the expectation of the world. He expectation of the world. He was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the expectation of the world. He was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the confection of the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the confection of the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the confection of the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the confection of the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection who are the confection of the was easy in his manners, voluble in confection was e shop and ordered Mr. Pomatim to dress upon all occasions. In fact, in all these Empress were often among her visitors, modern office, Mr. Ackerman put outward shows he was far the superior of and, as President, Louis Napoleon decorations office, which has been sent on to his broth-the limb of a tree over a perpendicular of sible moment. He then sought an intro-scholar, though a good one, he was the latin last various departments, under the holy stand of postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the holy stand of postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the holy stand of postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the holy stand of postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the first various departments, under the postulate that good one, he was the latter than the first various departments, under the double of the postulation of June. Wherever there was dare to the first various departments, under the double of the house, and to-day increase the double of the post of the press and inquiries were about to be found of June. Wherever there was dare to the first various departments, under the double of the double of the post of the po

tinuation of patronage heretofore extended is respectfully solicited.

"Mow much, dearest?"
"No great sun, my duck—a couple of hardred will do at present?"
"A couple of handred! Why my dear.

Jan'y, 1, 1856.—1y.

"A couple of handred! Why my dear.

"What becomes of your interst money. The subscriber has on hand a large number, and is constantly engaged in manufacturing his lamproved (Ottage Bedsteads."
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These Bedsteads for beauty, elegance and they complain informed methat you over a mean that you mean."

"Don't know what I mean! Why your uncled with do at they was the conformation for the mode; an ages woman or jass time they who went to see the presenting in a satirfact vein, be could not resist the temptation of saying something, in a satirfact vein, of the abortive attempt of the first speaker to the statistics." A couple of handred! Why my dear.

"Why that interest money, my soul?"
"Why that interest money you derive from those government securities." I don't know what I mean! Why your uncle bedsteads for beauty, elegance and comfort, are unequalled by anything in the bedstead line, ever invented. They are arranged with a state of the content of the first speaker to the last; for, strange to see the was storated in the definition. The could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery complaining. "Ah the could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery complaining. "Ah the could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery complaining. "Ah the could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery complaining. "Ah the could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery to offer mode of life weeks becaked a line, even the could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bittery coulded to the least fin

parents live on a fify-acre farm, nine-tenths culturiastic applicated to possess, and annuals the size AND SPEED.—The near completion parents live on a fify-acre farm, nine-tenths culturiastic applicated to five seasons of the steamer Leviathan, the ocean monders of all possible magnitudes. If by "rocks" you imagined, you have, I am pained to say, indicated the decision of the appointed committee was ster, now being built in England for the announced in favor of the last speaker's Atlantic trade, it is believed will inaugurate a new era in steam navigation. Here the "owned more land than I could see over since distinguished themselves in the variation of the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan, the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer Leviathan than I could see over the ocean monder of the steamer of the steamer of the ocean monder of the ocean monder of the steamer of the ocean monder of the ocean monder

from the top of a flag staff." I admit that ed walks of life; but while our satarieal ships to hundreds of tons, instead of tens of I used this language, and the statement is friend is mostly noted as a brilliant and thousands, were correct in principle or not. witty talker, his bashful college classmate. It is believed that vessels of the enormous whom he stung into eloquent vindication of size of the Leviathan will be found the genius, as an innate gift, is renowned as most economical, as well as the safest and one of the most eloquent orators, as he is swiftest that can be built. She measures one of the most eminent jurists of his time twenty-two thousand tons, or about seven times greater than any vessel now engage in commerce. She has a draft of thirty feet and this great draft is causing a dis-cussion as to the best harbor our coast has My BRETHERING:-I will take for my for her to visit. Portland claims to have text the same which was preached onto by the only harbor that will admit her, but my brother, at Brandon, Miss. of which the New York Courier thinks that she you have doubtless heerd: 'And he played could come into Long Island and East

could come into Long Island and East River, within 18 miles of that city, and by extending piers every facility for receiving and discharging cargo, and coaling could —A Mr. James Matthews, of Dayton, Ohio, be provided, and with the aid of steam-tugs a spiritualist by trade, professes to have patriot had ought to keep step—fur 'He played on a harp of a thou-sand strings—specrits of just men made perfick."

"Fust, thar's the KNOW-NOTHIN! His Rome Rail Road, informs us that he has

made a contract with Messrs. James Noble ation, but it don't convey the idea of his & Son, Engine builders and machinists of resources. He's the most extaordinary authors and machines and samples and this city, for a first class and 8-wheel 20 passengers and crew of the Pacific were on imal in the show—he is fur and against a ton Engine for this Road. When coupled short allowance—one biscuit per meal beton Engine for this Road. When conplet short allowance—one biscuit per meal bed, which will be in time for next full's ing the alotment of each. They were businese, it will be the first locomotive built in Georgia.
The Nobles are thorough machinist and

that will reflect credit upon themselves and the State. We would call the attention of the pub-

lie and particularly those in want of such articles, to a number of beautiful stationary Engines now building at their shops. WAYSIDE THOUGHTS .- 'Yes I'm coming, rang out the silver voice of a child, through the half open door of a house on our street as we were passing the other day. We

saw no one; but the sweet musical tones you are "coming." Coming from the guileless, sunny flower garden of childhood's glory, and beauty, and joy, into a world of thorns, and sin, and sufferingfrom the sweet harmony of infantile meldy and gladness, into a world of harsh dis words of a mother's love, into air made

They warrant the workmanship of all where they haid over. On their arrival in articles manufactured at their establishment. Particular attention paid to they cugaged a suite of rooms at sixty dollars per week. On Monday of this week ing his side in the debate unsustained and only seemed as an angel heaven sent.—

The making and cutting of garments

The making and cutting of some at sixty dolling, he was fain to resume his seat, leav
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and to the combatants of both sides she dust was so troublesome that his companies

and ing to the treacherous tree for four weeks,

MURBURING.—Cecil was onceriding with his patitations gave way and Charles Mel
Murburing.—Cecil was onceriding with the sund on a very windy day, when the combatants of both sides she dust was so troublesome that his companies of both sides she dust was so troublesome that his companies of both sides she dust was so troublesome that hi man, then rose, in his turn, and proceeded her mother; an aged woman of past nine-with his usual self-possession and complate ty who was absent from Paris. The Sœur number of times. When he reached the health, where he is at present residing.

COULDNA, GET MY LESSON." BY A SCHOOL GIRL.

Louldna' get my lesson Wi'the book before my 'een, For the thoughts o' canny Willie Came a bobbin' in between.

And ilka word sae simple Did naught to Mary me For the thoughts o' canny Willie Came a bobbin' in between.

She read frae top to bottom, Owre many a page I ween, For the thoughts o' canny Wille Came a bobbin' in between.

And ilka leaf was nictured Wi' Willie's winsome look; All my thoughts were a' wi' Willie And nane upon my book.

A CLARVOYANT IN SEARCH OF THE PACIFIC. seen the missing steamer, and gives the following account of her present condition: "She is hemmed in by ice, and drifting to the North. The captain was looking through a telescope toward the South-east, and some of the men were lowering a beat. Another vessel was laying some miles from the Pacific, also hemmed eating breakfast at the time Dr. M. saw

THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD'S PRAYER .we have no doubt will turn out an Engine The spirit of the Lord's Prayer is beautiful, that will reflect credit upon themselves That form of petition breathes a filial spirit -"Our Father."

A catholic spirit-"Our Father." A reverential spirit-"Hallowed be thy

A missionary spirit-"Thy kingdom An obedient spirit—"Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven."

A dependent spirit—"Give us this day our dayly bread." A forgiving spirit-"And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."

A cautious spirit-Lead us not into temp t ation but deliver us from evil."
A confidential and adoring spirit—"For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

SIMPLICITY OF TRUE GREATNESS The person who by genius or shrewdness, or great fortune, has attained a position above his fellow-men, and seeks constantly to impoisonous by the breath of the slanderer's press upon observers the immeasurable dislangs, a world full of rude jostlings—where tance between them and himself, however the traveler need be firm in nerve and great his eminence, is devoid the highest strong in sinew, or he he is pushed aside attributes of a great man. He has not the or trampled under foot—a world full of inborn nobility which is satisfied with a cursing and bitterness, and almost turns sense of its own existence,-the magnanto gall the few cups of Eden's nectar still inmity of spirit which is above the vanity They carry their Union flag affoat—the kept pure from the effects of the fall.— of eclat, and the gentleness of heart which bunting all kivered o'er with stars and Coming from the sweet peace of your loved shrinks from inflicting pain, or awakening. Le will group of the champaigne for exertains and easy for the season and will attribute for the season, and will attribute for the season for the seas nd," envy in his humbler into the same narrow home to which weall ed with a less degree of montal cultvation.

Ah! sweet child, may your "coming" more brilliant attributes, in his unaffected be such, that when your hour is come, and the angels becken you away, you may look the angels becken you away, you may look the such it will be such.

Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, a "after him."

# A Story Finished.

Some years ago a Cincinnati paper re-ceived and printed the first chapter of what promised to be a thrilling romance, with the expectation of being provided with the

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FOR PRESIDENT. FRANKLIN PIERCE: OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, BENJ. FITZPATRICK, OF ALABAMA.

BUBLECT TO THE DECISION OF A DEMO-CRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Democratic and Auti-Know-Nothing Electoral Ticket. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.
WM. L. YANCEY, OF MONTGOMERY. LEROY P. WALKER, OF MADISON

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

1. A. B. MEEK, OF MOBILE.

2. JAMES L. PUGH, OF BARBOUR. 3. EDWARD J. BACON, OF CHAMBERS 4. JOHN G. BARR, or Tuscaloosa. JOHN D. RATHER, OF MORGAN. 6. BENJ. C. YANCEY, OF CHEROKEE 7. J. L. M. CURRY, OF TALLADEGA.

TO SECURITION AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY We are authorised to announce the D candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit.

To the Voters of the fifth Judi-Alabama.

elf a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court at the approaching election. Should I be so fortunate as to receive a majority of your suffrages, I shall dis charge impartially the duties of the office to the best of my ability.
S. D. HALE.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Douthit, as a candidate for re election for the office of Circuit Clerk for Benton County.

for Sheriff of Benton co., at the next elec-

We are authorized to announce Jame: Mcharg, as a candidate for Judge of Probate, for Benton County.

#### BRIANKS.

We are now prepared to furnish the newly elected officers, with such blanks as they may need, printed in the neatest manner, on good paper, in forms prescribed by the Code, and at cheaper rates than heretofore offered.

From an experience of twenty years w will be enabled to assort and proportion the various kinds of Blanks as most fre

Those who cannot apply in person may order by mail, as postage is about 5 cent

Liberal Proposition.

We now propose to all our subscribers, who are in arrears for the present or any up previous to the close of the ensuing Spring term of our Circuit Court, that they can do so at the rate of two dollars per year. And all who subscribe within the same time can do so at two dollars, payable within the year.

#### Atlanta Medical College. The second course of Lectures in this

flourishing Institute, located in the beauti ful and healthy city of Atlanta, will comtensive attainments in the science of Medicine. Two of them, Drs. Means and Boring, are known as such to many of the citizens of our State, and the former, Dr. Means, as Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy in the Medical College of Augusta.

of expenditure and other advantages, ena- tent, conscientious and honest man. bles us most heartily to recommend it to We are inclined to the opinion that Mr.

Dean of the faculty.

# Jacksonville & Rome R. Road.

Topographical Engineer, Surveyor and geney, we do not suppose he would be Architect, who was assistant Engineer in willing to enter the arena of an electioneerand afterwards Chief Engineer, in the sur- be selected by the people. vev of the Dalton, Gadsden, and Jacksonville Rail Road. Mr. LeHardy is still a President & Vice President. resident of Rome, and is known to be one building the Rail Road from this place to us follows of Gov. Fitzpatrick: Rome. We suppose we might answer cor-Presidency are considered by the knowing

tern war, a million and a half of dollars question, and when hearrives at his conclu could have been procured from capitalists sions they are so plain that the that runs of his acquaintance in Europe, for building of Senators in him that it is seldom any the road from Jacksonville to Dalton, or proposition he suggests for their considerasome similar project. This fact he learned tion, is not passed without debate." by a correspondence with them; and as it is now probable that this war will be speedily brought to a close, efforts to procure Judge, gave Jacksonville a passing call our national prosperity. Our old and such assistance, if necessary, might be on last Saturday, "wanting votes" as us inveterate foe may soon be upon us .--

construction of a road from Jacksonville to voters of Benton will have every oppor-power of England's fleet. In the Re-Rome and thence to Resacca or Calhoun, and says it would cost at least a third less than to Dalton, and as he has surveyed selves. But we feel it our duty as well during our war of independence, it is than to Dalton, and as he has surveyed two routes and thoroughly reconnoitered as our pleasure to notice the remarks of recorded that during part of the year the whole country, we would rather depend Gen. Earle, in reference to his proposed that these were over six hundred British upon his judgement than any man living, trip to Kansas. For want of time and Vessels taken by American privateers.

present Spring, and we would advise comance as Engineer, Surveyor or Architect, to avail themselves of the opportunity.

We invite particular attention to the advertisement of Mr. A. R. Smith, giving notice to his friends and customers of the arrival of his Spring and Summer Stock of staple and fancy Dry Goods. His stock will be found large and more comprehensive than usual, and no effort left unused by him to accommodate, please and suit his customers.

Those indebted to the firm of A. R. Smith & Co. and A. R. Smith individually would do well to heen the call for pay nent made in to-day's paper. Timely at tention will doubtless save cost-

There are 2717 Newspapers in the United States, of this number 274 are daily-90 tri-weekly and 71 Semi-weekly: This is a greater number by hundreds than in al the balance of the world.

See the advertisement of Messrs. Jno Hoke & Bro. who are now receiving Hon. Thomas A. Walker, as a their new and splendid Stock of Spring & candidate for re-election to the office of Summer Goods, such a fine variety, and well selected Stock, has never before been brought to this market. Their long expericial Circuit of the State of ence and close application to business has enabled them to furnish the citizens of this place & vicinity with every article in their line of business which they can possibly need—give them a call, and they are sure to please you, in price as well as goods.

> THE ROME CONMERCIAL ADVERTISER .-This neat and interesting paper, edited and published by Mason & Riley, has recently cen enlarged, and now ranks with the firs class papers in the southern country. Fire.

We understand that the Saddle & Har-We are authorized to announce ness establishment of Mr. You situated on Matthew Alexander as a candidate the east side of the Square, accidently eaught fire on Saturday night last; but for tunately no wind was stirring, and it was oon quenched, with no damage except one krose having his leg burt off.

> Weinvitetheattention of the citizens of Alexandria and vicinity to the advertisement of Mr. R. M. Dickson, of that place who is now receiving his splendid assort ment of Spring and Summer Goods, of every variety and texture that can enchant the gaze and please the fancy. Give him call, and examine his Stock.

M. W. Philips, the well known southern planter and agricultural writer, in speaking of the late severe winter, expresses the opinion that it has frozen out the yellow fever for the next 20 years .-The fever had began to spread to such an extent as to commit great havoc on many olantations.

Great apprehensions are felt and ex-Mississippi this Spring. The vast accumulations of snow toward the sources of its principal tributaries, and continued rainy eason, already give indications of a greater overflow than has occurred for half a

See advertisement of late receipt of Groceries, Confectionaries, Liquors, Bacon. mence on the first Monday of May next .- | Lard, &c., by Mr. B. C. George. Mr. The Faculty of this College are men of the George has thus far made many friends as first order of intellect, experience, and ex- a business man, by his correct mode of business and polite and friendly bearing. His business has increased rapidly and wil no doubt continue to prosper.

From all we have learned from writers shool law, by the last Legislature, was one

For further information see advertisement, or address J. G. Westmoreland, satisfied that he is fully assured to the voters of the County. We are satisfied that he is fully competent, and would discharge the duties of the office faithfully if elected: but as there is a con-We received the other day a letter attached to the office, and moreover the from Eugene LeHardy, Esq. Civil and compensation dependent upon a continthe survey and location of the contemplating scramble for it; and we hope this will ted Rail Road from this place to Rome. not be required of any one whosoever may

A letter from Washington, published in of the most laborious, correct and scientific the Philadelphia Argus, exppresses the Civil Engineers in the southern country. opinion that the chances for the nomination He makes of us some enquiries, and amongst of Gen. Pierce are much better than for the number, whether we have lost hope of Mr. Buchanan. The writer also speaks

rectly for ourselves and many others that politicians as a fleetle ahead of all others, we have not; but it might be more difficult. He is an udflinehing State Rights Democrat to answer at what time we hope to accom- of the Jeffersonian school of politics, with plish that desirable object. That the force is desirable object. The force is with the Georgia Roads, there can be no popular among his own people of every doubt; but the recent disappointment experienced by the friends of the Selma and among the second terms, and has now entered among the second terms of Alabama, and has now entered among the second terms of common the second terms. perienced by the friends of the Seima and apon the second term of service in the Senara Roan. River Rail Road, and the probable ate, where he is looked up to and esteemed delay of that work, will of course defer that for those qualities of heard and heart, which necessity. The friends of the Selma road befit a man to take part in the councils of however, say that they are determined not a great nation, or make him beloved in the however, say that they are determined not private and social circle. Combining in an to relax in their efforts, nor to be thwarted eminent degree both tactandtalent he nevin the speedy accomplishment of their ob- er allows his mind to be clouded in debate by the sophistries attempted to be thrown Mr. LeHardy says, that but for the East around a subject by an opponent, but with a fixed purpose thoroughly analyzes the

subject in detail, but seemed desirous not do with our present resources. In panies or individuals, desiring his assist-only to stimulate a spirit of inquiry, a deed, I believe I do not hazard too much mong those who might feel an interest declaration of war, over a thousand one would suppose that whenever in the in Kansas difficulties. He briefly stated the objects of his proposed trip. He appealed to the young and the middleaged, and shewed that any who wished might have an opportunity of going all upon an equality. For those who loved the South, he kindled the fire of the Cook West and the Cook patriotism, and called upon them to save their Country from degradation, and vassalage; to the calculating, he pointed golden harvest of gain and the ave nues to speculation; to the adventurers he opened wide the field of romance, and chivalrous achievements. His remarks vere plain, pointed and forcible, and were received with merited applause.

Gen Earle is assiduous in his endeavors to awaken our people to a sense of their true interests in this matter. He will address the people more at length, upon this subject during our next Circuit Court.

I will address the people of Benton County Ala. as a candidate for Judge of Probate at Mt. Polk on Saturday the 5th day of April next. My opponents are respectfully invited to attend.

A. WOODS. April 1st, 1856.

To G. B. Douthit Esq. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Benton Co. Ala. I as one of the Tax payers of Benton gan were appointed as the Kansas In-County would like to be informed wheth vestigation committee. er the owners of Truss. Van and Jerry tried and convicted of Manslaughter at the last term of the Circuit Court have made a motion to retax the cost incured at Spring term 1855, whether negro es were convicted of murder in order to make the County pay the cost.

A TAX PAYER.

For the "Republican." Our Country.

We are Americans-members of the reest government on earth, and who is not broud of this. Who does not love his na-

"Where's the man with soul so dead, That never to himself hath said, This is myown, my native land."

We enjoy blessings that have been purchased by the toil and sweat and blood of our revolutionary Fathers, and these blessings, we should bequeath to our children. s good stewards of the manifold political favors of God.

The thirteen provinces have become thir ty one sovereign States. A little one has be tion. "The superficial area of this great country amounts to 2,963,766 square miles, and we now reach from the island of Brazos, in the gulf of Mexico, to the Straits pressed of a destructive overflow of the of Fuca, and from the Aroostock valley to the Bay of San Diego, covering a surface three times as large as France, Brtain, Austria, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland and Denmark put together.' Looking at the vast additions that have seen made in our territory, at the wonderul increase and variety in our population at the multiplication of our States, at the complicated and conflicting interest to be rotected, and the difference in our instiutions, we cannot but admire the provilence, sagacity and patriotism which have thus long cemented these States, and susained this great Republic. Crisis have come and gone, the temple of liberty has been shaken to its foundations, but the storms that have hitherto lowered have school Superintendent.

It is already known to our readers, that among the alterations made in the public among the alterations made in the Public and the Rights of the South. Dark clouds that there is not in this country nor do has been been been and the south should cherish its time search. The speake crement with no appropriate through the undersigned, respectfully friends at the North. Take Gen. Pierce's parent accent and his choice of words is resorted to by the comment favorable to this Institution, we feel satis- substituting a County Superintendent for wild. Abolitionism pours her hired millions fied that no expense or effort will be spared Commissioners, to be elected by the people unit our newly acquired territories, already with the people will be spared to make it made in the people will be spared to make it made in the people will be spared to make it made in the people will be spared to make the to make it rank with the first of the kind on the 1st Monday of May next. This is fusion and ararchy, and is the neuclus at in the Union; and this, together with its an important office, involving responsible round which a storm is gathering. War healthy and accessible location, economy duties, and ought to be filled by a compel against the South and her Institutions is declared under the shadow of Bunker Hill, our chains are forced, and clanking may be heard on the plains of Bosthe patronage of young men seeking a fin-ished medical education.

N. A. Davis, would serve if elected, and ton. Southerners, be firm, be patriotic— therefore take the liberty to present his recognize the rights of the North and South, he East and the West. Save the Union, and be ready to die for the Union. De-

> fend it to the last. But the South, the insulted, appressed, down trodden South-vou must not forget her, Her fields of waving grain and snow white cotton, and golden su gar cane must be preserved. Stand on Masons and Dixons line, and shew your horns and bristles, and say to the fell spirit Abolition Fanaticism, "thus far, but no farther." Meet the lurid tide of molten lava which comes from the granto mountains of the North and turn it back to its source. I love the South. the Sunny South, the place of my birth Tennessee, consecrated by the ashes of a ted falsehood. Jackson and a Polk; Alabama, where sleep the remains of the Union loving improper for us in this connection to say umphs, cannot we pause a moment to King; Florida, the land of flours, and as neighbors deeply concerned, we are gress of victory, and turned the tide of war against Santa Anna and his Mexican minions, and caused the notes of triumph to peal from the hosts of the conquering Taylor, and Georgia upor whose platform we all would stand.

fend your country's broad banner, and de-

they like sister trees in one stem flour These great States must bear their part in this great conflict, you, as their callant sons, must share the common langers and participate in the fearful conflict. Be wise, be prudent, be firm, falter not, act not from passion, but from principal, and our banner, not a star of scured nor a stripe erased, may still

Southern States I love them all "may

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But from the signs of the times, we may soon have enough to do, away from lative enactments. An arbitrament by internal strife. A tornado seems to be fermenting on a distant shore. The alsual. It is unnecessary for us to record Let him come we have whipped him Mr. L. leans in his judgement to the what was said and done by them, as the lish press is filled with vaunting of the 1775, the whole of 76 and part of 77 He expects to be in our place during the opportunity, he did not enter into his If we could do this then, what could we

equal to any power that may wish to neasure arms with us, in any point of

#### Congressional.

Washington, March 20 .- In the Sente to-day Hon. Charles T. James, of Rhode Island, reported a bill drawn up by the Secretary of the Treasury, to pre model the Tariff. The reduced revenue England, the able, vigilant and deteris estimated to be about \$10,000,000.— All the raw materials used by manufacturers and mechanics to be admitted free of duty. The duty on wool to be from anti-slavery disturbance and interabolished,

#### Congressional.

Washington, March 24 .- The Senate o-day requested information of the Pres dent relative to Nicaraguan affairs and the seizure of the transit company's

In the House, Campbell of Ohio, Oliver of Missouri, and Howard of Michi-

Kansas Committee. Sherman of Ohio has been appointed by the Speaker of the House chairman of the committee to investigate the alleged Kausas election frauds, vice Camp-

bell, of Ohio, who declined.

Marine Bisaster. New York, March 24 .- The ship John Rutlege, from Liverpool for Nev York, struck an iccoerg on the 18 February. The passengers and crew, numbering 150, took to the boats and are

believed to be all lost. AUGUSTA, March 26, Corrox.-We note no change in the narket-demand good and prices full. CHARLESTON, March 26.

Corron.—There is a good demand to av at firm and full prices. Sales of 1700 bales at 9 to 103 cents.

(From the Ohio Statesman.)

A Card Arom Missouriams. We have received in a printed circular the following, signed by a number

of the citizens of Western Missouri. It record on this question is shamed by the corresponds with the letter of William purer one of the accused—for he, at

United States: dustriously circulated by the Chieftains Harrison's, Taylor's or Filmore's. of the rebel forces in the Territory of Xansas, and especially with reference to of personal landation of a Democratic the recent unfounded allegation, ad statesman. We have a higher motive dressed to the President of take United and a more comprehensive object. Not States and various Governors, the citi only common gratitude, but the patrizens of the county of Lafayette, at a otic duty which regards the safety of the Mass Meeting assembled in the city of Union and the preservation of the insti-Lexington, decining the exposure of the tutions of this great country, demand on all matters are based on common the Pacific and the Atlar falsehoods incumbent upon them, do, that the South should cherish its true sense. He speake French with no ap- Florida. It would be a Rights of the South. Dark clouds that there is not in this county nor on his own section of the Canon of the of the State, an organized force for the constitutional opinions. Suppose, now, to possess talents of the highest class. Subject of the State, an organized force for the constitutional opinions.

> which are mounted on the bristling ram nationality and killing off every national parts of Lawrence) we know of but one man at the North, is complete? The expiece of artillery, not in the keeping of istence of the Government depends di-Arsenals of the General Government: rectly upon the preservation of a sound that exception may be found at Indepen party and of true men in the Free States; dence—a brass 6-pounder captured at and while nothing would so fill the tents the battle of Sacramento by Col. Doni- of Abolitionism with exultation and joy phan's regiment, and presented by the as to see this "crushing out" performed State of Missouri to the Jackson County by an act of monstrous Southern ingrat-Company as a tribute to their gallantry ittude and folly, nothing would be so

in that memorable conflict. We therefore pronounce the statement of C. Robinson, J. H. Lane, and bickerings and controversies, cannot we others, that "a large force of Missourians, of the South disagree and dispute withamply provided with artillery, are being out doing injustice to the true friends of organized for the invasion of Kansas and our common cause, and without putting will in all probability become a law. In an astonishing Remedy or for any other purpose, an unmitiga-

It will not, we hope, be considered Mississippi, whose noble regiment at the not indifferent spectators of the strife in battle of Buena Vista, arrested the pro- Kansas. Many of us have brothers and sons legitimate settlers in the Territory Selma (Ala.) Reporter, that the stream our prayers for life, health, and pros- of water from an artesian well in that ci The Late Awful Calamity oppoperity went with them to their own ty has been turned upon a large where State, from the East, a corrupt horde at the Central Warehouse to draw up concentrating for plunder and destruct the freight car from the river to the top tion around our kindred, and we have of the blaff. The power was sufficient

Of our strong swimmers in their figony" bresting the waves of aggressive fanaticism, yet we, as a people, have moved not. True, some of our impetuous youths visiting their brethren with the hospitality they have enjoyed, have shared the dangers of the day; but Missouri, always mindful of the constitution though vitally interested, has hopefully awaited the interposition of the Exceus tive arm for the protection of her energetic emigrating children.

She asks for the enforcement of constitutional law and observances of legisthe sword is her last wish; she has no tope of tranquility which looks beyond the existence of this glorious Union; vet if shorn of her constitutional rights, like the blind giant of old, she will gather to its fall the pillars of the temple. W. T. Wood, Ino Reid. T. M. Ewing, S. L. Sawyer, W. Shields. H. M. Biedsoe, W. K. Trigg, Thos. Hinkle, M. Slaughter, Nathan Corder,

Thos. P. Akers.

The bliss of him no tongue can tell, Who with a women scorns to dwell.

Lexington, Mo., March 7 56. Com

V. H. Russel,

#### President Pierce.

While the name of the enemies of the privateers under the American flag North was found a true and faithful would be on the Ocean. And while we friend to our rights and the Constitudo not think, as did the Kentucky hoos tion of the country, common sense; comsier, that we could cut a canal and turn mon gratitude and common justice perior to the prejudices of locality and Mr. Guthric was placed at the head of ladies. By a common impulsed to the prejudices of locality and the Common impulsed to the prejudices. the Ocean. Yet we think we are fully rare integrity and tidelity which rises sueducation. Franklin Pierce is par excellence the shining exemplar of such a character. His record is as pure and 99 was due to the Department. spotless as that of any man who was born and lives South of the Potomac.—

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stances the defalcation having occurred stauncheons which were yet free the default described by the reary 1837 8. These old default described by the reary 1837 8. Long before the dream of high rederal states the defined in the years 1837, S. These old defauld vouring element, were the home honors broke upon his vision, we find it the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the ters availed themselves of an act of 1841 en passengers, who, but a few months in the term and the term are the term and the term are the term and the term are t heart of prejudiced and fanatical New and went through the Bankrupt Court, fore, had been so full of hope a mined enemy of abolitionism, and the This surrender has been impliedly con see save a bench or two that con loyal and eloquent advocate of the just strued by the Secretaries of the Treasus rights of the slave States to immunity ry subsequent to 1841 as a compromise way be server. ference. In the House of Representaand the Presidential chair, we find him According to law, no statute of limital young girl, Miss Carman, was a sustaining, without faltering or equivocation, the same pure and unblemished record, and but a few weeks since, in his message on the Kansas troubles, even the most ultra sticklers for State Rights in South Carolina have acknowledged that John C. Calhoun never wrote or spoke purer, sounder, or more catholic sentiments and opinions on this impor-

tant question. In the face of this noble history of Franklin Pierce, while the heart of the Southern people is warming towards him as a Northern public man, who dares to be true to the Constitution of his country, and the equal rights of all the States in spite of torrents of obloquy, destraction, ridicule and prejudice from his own section of the Union-it is mortifying to witness the efforts made in Southern pa pers to requite his fidelity with slander and to prevert the history of a man, who if ever man did, deserves a civic crown from the whole body of the Southern

We showed yesterday that the at empt to taint his political skirts with Freesoilism, as the author of certain anti-slavery resolutions of the New Hamp shire Legislature, was an abortive fail ure-Gen-Pierce having been engaged in fighting the battels of his country in Mexico, at the very time he is accused of writing anti-slavery resolutions in New Hampshire.

And who is it that makes and repeats these charges? Southern men, whose Walker, published a few days ago: least, has never supported equivocal To the President and the Propte of the measures or voted for equivocal men. least, has never supported equivocal His record is purer than that of either In consequence of the many slande- of the Presidential candidates whom rous misrepresentations of the conduct his accusers have supported for the past of the people of Western Missouri, in twenty years-purer than Clay's than

Now, we say not this for the purpose invasion of Kansas and the butchery of that the South, in whose cause he has its Free State inhabitants. Having act fallen at home, also falls upon him and quaintances and correspondents in all sacrifices him? When, after such a fate the counties adjacent to the Territory, will a Northern public man be found awe feel confident such a state of affairs gain to stand up for our rights? And could not exist without our knowledge. how long will the Union last, after the ow, formerly of Northrop, of Akr m, and ding the Mississippt-ski West of Jefferson City (save those process of crushing out every vestige of one child, in comparative penury, as is route to Europe—reduce t much to be deplored by every friend of the Federal Constitution. In our party tends immediately to sectionalize and abolitionize the entire North. In other words, in our hot pursuit of party trithink of our country .- Mobile Reg.

A New Moton.-We learn from the to draw up the loaded car, and the Reearth" to tap and bring up one of natunery, is a striking instance of the power of human genius.

erate a factory by its stream, ut we be- phia Inquirer says: lieve that it has not yet been applied to Jersey shore than vast crowds of citizens professionally, until other ar-

by the steamship Persia, that the diffibeyond the rescuing aid of culties between Great Britain and Per men were seen wringing their hands, chilsia were still unsettled and appeared to dreacalling for their fathers and mothers' be approaching a hostile issue. The and parents bewaiting the supposed loss of precise aspect of the quarrel at present their children. In the brief space of a few minutes more than fifty of our fellow beings known that the British ministry had results their children. They meet their this pace of a few minutes more than fifty of our fellow beings to be supposed by fire or water. They meet their this firm of A. R. Smith, and father within a few rods of crowded dividually, are hereby notified to a house and a water size of the supposed by the firm of A. R. Smith, and father their children is the father their children is the father their children is the father than the father their children is the father than the father their children is the father than t quested the Bombay government to wharves and a populous city—and of these payment without delay, at bend some vessels of war to the Persian who are now numbered with the dead there sary to close as far as pos-Gulf for the purpose of protecting Bris is every reason to believe that at least thir business. Those who disce tish interests," and it was rumored that ty were residents of Camdon." Persia was actively engaged in fitting Mr. WM. Agnew, a resident of Camden, out vessels for the supposed purpose of gives terrified excription of the melanchety attacking the English fleet operating as disaster, as follows: attacking the English fleet operating as gainst the coasts of the country.

### Government Defaulters. Muschamp, a conductor on the

The New York Herald, although vio-The New York Herald, although vio-ently opposed to the present adminis-boat was on fire, he sprang form lently opposed to the present tration, pays the following deserved tribute to the integrity and energy of Sec house with the pilot. Almost the

retary Guthrie: It seems that at least some steps are for the Arch-street wharf. A white being taken to collect the moneys due rending scene of terror ensued. to the government by the member, over one nunared per faulters hitherto unpunished. When board, including twenty to the the Treasury Department, it was found ed to the windward, to avoid the that no less a sum than \$132,521,704- heat of the flames, which had no.

which released the defaulters from fur about, increasing in volume eres ther prosecution by the government. - caught the dresses of the women Mr. Guthrie has taken a different view. shricks for assistance were appall tion or statute of bankruptcy can be pleaded against the government. The Treasury Department was expressly relieved from the operation of the law offi —sometimes five or six at a second was now almost used from the operation of the law offi —sometimes five or six at a second was now almost used from the operation of the law offi —sometimes five or six at a second was now almost the administration of the law offi —sometimes five or six at a second was now almost the second was now a cers of the administration, and approved made the fearful leap, from the by Secretary Guthrie. On the strength wreck into the scarcely less terrile. of it, Mr. Guthrie has directed legal pro of death amid the ice and water. ceedings to be instituted against all the twenty or twenty-fixe feet of when the pilot house fell, and my der consideration by judge Betts.

At the same time efforts were made There were at this fine not made to recover the balances due by defaultor eight persons remaining on he ters subsequent to 1841. So vigorously he could see. He leaped in the was the matter presented, that up to of being struck by the wheels, the present time nearly thirty millions of dollars have been settled, leaving one dentially renched the by the work. hundred millions yet due to the govern ship and was rescued by the pour ment. The circumstance, and the whole those on board. He is positive that proceedings reflect credit on Secretary than ten minutes clapsed from to

AT It is stated that Mr. Buchanan's wrapped avare. The captain, and could notice in the confusion, was etters by the Arabia announces that the utmost to save the lives of these. feeling in political circles in England is and the pilot remained at his p recling in political circles in Loganian much modified towards the United last.

The Thefire originated for the fire originate reaction is even stronger than is indica- does not think the least blame a, ted by the press, and is favorably to a tached to the captain or pilot; p ed by the press, and is favorably to a knowledge, to any of the emplor easonable adjustment. No difficulty is knowledge, to any of the emplor irremains room was not fired. now anticipated on that score, although Agnew was at Bloodgood's hes. there had been no very recent conferen Walnut street; from whekee aleces owing to Lord Claren on's absence ing, through the kindness of at Paris.Lord Palmerston's government clauge of clothing, he proceeds is regarded as tottering; it Laving been den, to allay, by his.presence, a twice beaten in Parliament, including hensions of his family regarding the peerage question, and one police Mr. Agnews friend, Conductor & the peerage question, and one police was unable to swim, to and i is

the following sketch of the Earl of Clarthe heat from the burning of his endon, now Peace Plenipotentiary in The pilot, Mr. Springer, religious Paris.

The British Earl, who is now the synosure of all eyes, is a tall, elegant, look A Solution of the Out nosure of all eyes, is a tall, elegant, looking man of 56 years of age. He wears about him an air of lassitude, but of extreme courtery. His forehead is not high but broad; and in everything he utters there is a graceful point without being exactly epigramatic. He is a man who has hitherto always risen to the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, we have a construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida, and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida and the construction of an amily the canal over Florida and the construction of an amily the occasion whenever called upon With forming a great nighway los out any extraordinary acquirements his tions between the Gulf of Flarge a mind is well stored, and his preceptions and the Atlantic; and also on all matters are based on common the Pacific and the Atlan

A LADY IN COMMAND OF A U. S. time and money in a sli Four .- Lieut, Montgomery, of the Uni- across Florida? It would ted States army, not long since lost his an independent Atlantica hie in Oregon. His death left his wid-the Gulf and Pacific trade generally the case with those who de of insurance, and build : vote their lives to their country's service. Orleans." She returned, and Gen. Jessup, with the kindness of heart and chivalry which. There is a simple looking p characterises a brave soldier, immediate chanism now on exhibition is ly gave to her the trust of Fort Gratiot, which purports to be "perpetus now occupied by a garrison, a duty A notice of it has appeared it which she can fabili, and the pay of our scientific papers. Some which is very fair.

SENATOR DOUGLAS' KANSAS BILL moves by its own gravity. A Senator Douglas' bill for the admiss- the thing keeps in motion, and ion of Kansas as a State into the Union ring the past three weeks ball came up before the Senate on Friday forts at the discovery of tricks last. This bill will be supported by the Administration party in Congress, and Holloway's Ointment as this ease the program of the Free State sipelas .- Mr. Henry Tr purty in the Territory must be entirely Dover Maine, afflicted w changed, and the struggle will take sipelas, large purple blote place at the polls. In anticipation of on his face and neck, and this event emigration from both sections of his body, and despited of the country will be very large. - ny remedies be tried he Sharpe's tilles must give place for vo- benefited. At length be

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#### ELECTION NOTICE. HERE will be an Election held at the

different Precincts in Benton from at the on the 1st Monday in May, 1856, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Circuit Court for the 5th Judicial Circuit, a Judge of the Probate Court for Benton County, Superintendant of Education, for Benton County, and to take the sense of the people on an amendant of the Constitution of the State of Alabama. And the following persons have been appointed by the Judge of Probate as Inspectors at said election, and the constable of the election precints are the returning officers for their respective election precincts:

No. 1 B. C. Wyly. W. Fleming, J. R. Clark. 2. E. McClenen, A. P. Wade, Wm. F.

3. J. K. Douglass, G. W. Humphries, John Roberts.
4. S. L. Murphy, B. S. Wilson, J. M. Bagley.
5. Patton Brothers, Larkin Coker, W.

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7. T. V .White, John Weems, A. H. Colvin.

8. B. Neighbors, R. T. Dowdle, James Prater. 9. For Cross Plains. J. W. Ledbetter,

W. P. Neely, Joseph Nolon.

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10. S. H. Morgan, C. Whitesides, John G. Clay. 11. E. Kerr, J. G. J Whitesides, W. M.

12. J. P. Lackey, W. McMahan, A. El-13. B. Clark, T. G. Mattison, G. W.

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Family Groceries, -AND-CONFECTIONARIES :

Such as Sugar and Coffe, Molasses, Cheese and Crackers, Mackerel, Candies of every description, Candles, Pepper, Ginger and Spice, Almonds, Raisin and Pecans, and various other articles too tedious TO Mention.

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April, 1 1856.—1y.

# 10,000 POUNDS. Choice, Mome Cured

For Sale.——Apply to J. F. GRANT. Jacksonville, March 11, 1856.

CANDIDATES. For Judge of Probate.

Hon. A. Woods, James Meharg, John Lindsey, Esq. JOHN SMYTH Esq. CALDWELL SUBLETT, Esq., RODERT W. DRAPER, Esq. JOSEPH C. BAIRD. JOHN H. CALDWELL, Esq. Hox. J. W. Lewis. SPARTAN ALLEN, For Randolph County. F. M. PERRYMAN.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM J. WILLIS. PHILIP MAYFIELD. MATTHEW ALEXANDER, JAMES BEFARMER. A. B. LITTLEJOHN. WILLIAM L. POUNDS. JAMESSGOBER. D. F. SHUFORD. JOHN A. DEARMON. B. LITTLEJOHN.

The State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Court of Probate for Benton County, Ala. Special Term. March 20th, A. D. 1856.

IMIS day came Samuel P. Hudson, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Owen Jenkins, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a fiand settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered, that Friday the 25th day of April next be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by advertisement in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspa-per printed and published in the town of Jackeonville, in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said Friday the 25th day of April next, and contest said settlement

if they think proper.

Witness: A. Woods, Judge of asid court at office in the Town of Jacksonville, on this 20th day of March, 1856. A. WOODS, Judge 856. of Probate. Attest: March 25, 1856.

Last Notice. I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose af assessing the Tax I hope all who have not assessed their Tax will attend viz:

Precincts. No. 9. Cross Plains Monday 7th April Tuesday 8" 20. Whorton's, 19. Phipp's Wednesday 18. Muscadine 17, Bachus Thursday Friday 16. Pounds, Store 15. Pine Grove Monday 14. Sugar Hill 13. Teagues× Roads Wednesday 16 "
11. White Plains Thursday 17 " Thursday Friday 18 " Monday 21 to 25 " 10. Rabbit Town Jacksonville 3. Taylors Saturday 21. Sulphur Spring Monday Saturday Tuesday 29 " Wednesday 30 " 5. Polkville 6. Ohachee Colvins Thursday 1st May, Friday Friday 1 - Wednesday 7 " 8. Allens Maddox

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19. W. Duke, J. Roberts, B. F. Par sonville, and can be consulted at WM. H. FORNEY resides at Jackall times on the business of the 20, J. Rorden, W. A. Davis, G. Whee- firm .- He will also attend the Circuit Courts of DeKalb and of the Counties adjoining to Benton.
March 14, 1854.--1y.

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DESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and the public, that they are opening

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At their new Store, East of the Court House, which have been selected with care and purchased with taste and judgment exclusively for Cash, from the Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers, of the first class, in the Eastern Cities. The assortment is complete, in all the varieties of

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To enumerate all the articles to be found in their extensive stock, would be unnecessary, suffice it to say that their Dress Goods for Ladies, comprises all the said orders of sale in favor of S. P. Hudnew and fashionable styles of Silks, Tissues, Grenadenes, Berages, French Jaconets, Swiss, Nainsook's, in full robe and plain skirts, together with graceful Mantillas, and Parisian

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HARDWARE & CUILERY. OROGERRY & CLASS WARE. BOOTS & SHOES, BOOKS & STATIONARY,

And nearly every article that the demand of the Country requires. And as we are opening a new Stock, and have no past experience to plead-We believe in the old adage the

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THE undersigned having been appointel Administratrix of the last will and testament of Joel Allen, late of St. Clair county, Ala. deceased, on the 10th of March inst. 1856, by the Probate court of said county. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims ay authenticated within the time pre- said estate. cribed by law or they will be barred. This 15th March, A. D. 1856. EL!ZABETH B. ALLEN, March 25, 1856. Administratrix.

JOHN W. JONES, M. D., Principles

Diseases of Women and Children. in Jacksonville, on JOSEPH P. LOGAN, M. D., Physiol-March, A. D. 1856. ogy and General Pathology, J. G. WESTMORELAND, M. D., Materia Medica and Medical Jurisprudence. From experiments made last ression, the fact is established beyond dispute, that even for winter dissoctions, bodies preserved are preferable to those not prepared; and that warm weather does not render such subjects offensive if sound when put

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Good board can be obtained at from March 4 1856. \$3,00 to 3.50 per week.

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Dean of the Faculty. March 25, 1856.—3m.

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WM. MALLORY, Jr. Lottery in the world, offers for May 15th, Scheme that far surpasses any Scheme offered in the annals of Lotteries. Look to your interest! Examine the Capitals.—

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Persons sending money by mail need not fear its being lost. Orders punctually sortment of Bar Iron now on hands attended to. Communications confident which they will sell at five cents tial. BankNotes of sound Banks taken at per pound cash. They are making par.

order immediately. JAS. F. WINTER, A Address Macon, Ga. Manager.

Loss of Tickets of Class L.

By the late accident on the Scaboard and Roanoke Rail Road, the Tickets of Class L., for April 15th, in their transit from Baltimore, in charge of Adams' Express Company, were destroyed by fire, consequently there will not be any Drawing of that Class. The Drawing will be Class M,—May 15th, the "Ne Plus Ultra"

Very Respectfully, J. F. WINTER, Manager.

LIVERY STABLE, BY WM. RAMEY, Near the Choice House, Broad st. · Oct.23,'55 Rome, Ga.

"New Broom sweeps clean," therefore those who consult their own interst will find that ours is the place to get bargains, e ther for Cash or undoubted Credit March 25, 1856.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

A. D. 1856. trator de bonis non of the estate of favor of W W Booker, Adm. H. Taylor, deceased, and filed his accounts Feb. 26, 1856. A. BROW gainst said estate, to present them legal- and vouchers for a final settlement of

or examining, stating, and reporting aid account, allowing said vouchers, and Atlanta Redical College.

I this Institution will commence on the first day of May next, and continue four months.

FACULTY.

TABLE SECOND COURSE OF LECTURES in the Jacksonville Republican, a news. In the Jacksonville Republican, a news. Jacksonville Ala., and rec'd by the said Cannon, and forwarded to the successive weeks, and at least thirty days prior to said day, as a notice to all persons to be and appear at a has never sold, transfered, or volume to the first belden to the sons concerned, to be and appear at a has never sold, transfered, or volume to the first belden to the first belden to the said Lott, at these baneful drogs.

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Jacksonville Ala., and rec'd by the said Lott, at Jacksonville Ala., and r making said settlement, and that at the Court House of said County, on said Friday the 25th day of April next, and Practice of Medicine.
W. F. WESTMORELAND, M. D., Prin- and contest the making of said settleples and Practice of Surgery. ment, if they think proper. Witness, JESSE DORING, M. D. Obstetrics and A. Woods Judge of said Court, at office in Jacksonville, on this 21st day of of Pensions for a duplicate Warrant, March, A. D. 1856.

L. W. CANNON,

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate March, 25, 1856

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Notice is hereby given, that I have pur- Court of Probate for Benton County, med and paid for a Land Warrant for Sta. Regular Term March 10, chased and puld for a Land Warrant for 80 acres of Land, from G. Pierce, who now refuses to deliver it up. This is therefore to notify all persons not to trade for said

R. D. BEESON. Randolph Co. Feb. 19, 1856.

W. F. SIMMONS. March 11, 1856.—It.

E. L. WOODWARD.

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Attorneys at Law, and olicitors in Chancery,

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P. Virtue of two orders of said, from the Circuit Court of Benton County and to me directed. I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, Om 1120 first Monday in April mext, the north east fourth of north east fourth of north east fourth of Section 22, township 14, range 0; also the south west fourth of the south east pairs, aches, and all bodily internities. fourth of section 15, township 14, R. 9; THE ART OF PRESERVING HEALTH AND THE also the west half of north east fourth of section 22, township 14, range 9, in the Coosa Land District, levied on as the property of Henry Gains, to satisfy son and Hudson & Stokes.

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A. BROWN, Shff. by
J. L. BROWN, D. S.

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A PLACE, by virtue of one alias fi. fa. issued from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lot, to-wit; town lot in the limit to the highest bidder for ash, the following described lot, to-wit; town lot in the limit from Cherryville to Burn's Eurry. I objected—he said he must do something for a living. It has been fourteen monthy since he was cared Peter Mayof Rheumatism, when there was no lope of his ever recovering. The area of the said in the said he must do something for a living. It has been fourteen monthy since he was cared. Benton County. \ ing described lot, to-witt town lot in the Court of Probate for Benton County, Ala. Special Term, March 21st, \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on as \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, levied on \ lot No. 136 in said town, the property of Aaron Cantrel and Mar-MIIIS day came J. E. Groce, Adminis- tha O. Cantrel, to satisfy said fi fa in

Feb. 26, 1856. A. BROWN, Shff.

NOTICE. It is ordered by the Court, that .Fri-lay the 25th day of April next, be set red and twenty acres, issued from and twenty acres, issued from the Pension Office under the Boun-ty Land act, March 3d, 1855, to Radway's Regulators will answer a better said Warrant. This publication is therefore made for the puopose of pretherefore made for the puopose of prein Medicine, and secuse the great and important

Agent for Ellis Lott. February 12 1856.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY. OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned was, on the 8th day of February, 1836, by the Hon, the Probate

A. D. 1556.To be drawn May 15, 1856.

At Concert Hall Macon, Ga., under the inntual consent. All the Notes sworn superintendence of Col. Geo. M. and Accounts are in the hands of The Manager having announced his decomposition of these drastic page action in the Jacksonville Republican, a classic ocer, the bowels are seen and feele and message printed and published in the again become co-tive and bowels in a Town of Jacksonville, in said County, arise dispersity and a best of diverges. But way's regulators never leave the bowels in a thirty days prior to to said day, as a not in their operation. tice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the Court House of said Discusses and completents caused by Excounty on said Monday the 14th day of

April next, and contest the making of said Settlement if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of Court at office in the Town of Jacksonville this 10th day of March A. D. 1856. Attest, A. WOODS. Judge of Probate

March 18th, '56 .- 3t. NOTICE.

respectfully requested: Precincts. Tuesday, 11 " Wednesday, 12 " Whertons. Phipps's Thursday, 13 " Musca-line, Bachus's Friday, 14 " Pound's, Store, Saturday, 15 " Monday, 17 Pine Grove. Sugar Hill, Tengues × R'ds, Wedn'sdy, 19 Oxford, Thursday, 20

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JOHN N. McCALL, Adm.

Feb. 19, 1856.—6t.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, I Benton County.

To all whom it may concern.

Court of Probate for Benton County.

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THE BOWELS. All of the common pills of the day, called Ve the express desire of many patrons, who refuses to deliver if up. This is therefore to notify all persons not to trade for said Land Warrant, as I am determined to assert and if possible establish my claim to it in Law.

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It is therefore ordered by the Court that Monday the 14th day of April returnl method of estoring the system to health DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the ers, and making said settlement. And style of WM. F. SIMMONS, & that Notice thereof be given by publication of the settlement of the second operation of these drawing page.

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Feb. 26, 1856.

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HENRY LOONEY.

March 4, 1856 .- 6w.

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in Oxford, Ala. He will be pred My soul thy sacred image keeps,

My midnight dreames are all of thee;

For nature then in silence sleeps, And silence broods o'er land and sea; How oft from waking dreams I start, To find thee but a fancy flower,

Whate'er may be my fortune here, Only one boon, a gentle tear; executed, by addressing a line to May e'er blest visions from above bim at Oxford. Ala.

Play brightly round thy happy heart And may the beams of peace and love No'er from thy glowing soul depart, Farewell! my dreams are still with thee,

> My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes like summer blooms depart, But there's one flower that cannot die, Thy holy memory in my heart: No dews that one flower's cup may fill, No sunlight to its leaves be given, But it will live and flourish still, As deathless as a thing of heaven: My soul greets thine, unasked, unsought Hast thou for me one gentle thought?

Hast thou one tender thought of me!

Farewell! farewell! my far-off friend! Between us broad, blue rivers flow, And forests wave and plains ext and, And mountains in the sunlight glow; The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breaths on mine, The star-beams shining on thee now Are not the beams that on me shine; But memory's spell is with me yet-Canst thou the holy past forget!

The bitter tears that thou and I May shed whene'er by anguish bowed, Exhaled, into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; And thus, my much-loved friend, though w Far, far apart must live and move, Our souls when God shall set them free, Can mingle in the world of love. This were an eestacy to me-Say-would it be a joy to theo?

From the Central Alabamian.

D. E. GRACE. tral Alabamian of the 7th March which was only handed to me a few days since, you notice my public address at Elyton, and without having heard me, except, as you say, a few minutes at the close of my address, you condemn me for delivering public addresses, which you call "electioncering" and say it is the first instance, of the kind you have heard of since the clostion of judges was given to the people. If you had done me the honor to hear

the randidates made public addresses—I Party as they know so well how to do.— Party as they know so well how to do.— Those who expect me to remain silent unheard the addresses.

But this I admit would not make it right ken that sail. if it is wrong in itself; nor would it not

I old friends and customers, that he having been done heretofore, make it wrong has moved his shop north of the Pub- if it is right in itself, especially when the lic square, on Rome street, near his practice of electing judges by the people residence, where he is prepared to do is of so recent adoption as that it can hardly be said that any practice has been established, or any course is "usual or "unusu-It seems to me that the proper inquiry is attention and that of the public. All I not whether it is usual or unusual—but is ask is a fair hearing, and if I am then con-

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> and manliness, all seem to me to require you were the writer of the article replied that a man should say out what he has to to.
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> That this may get out as early as possifirm name above, at the old stand of knew whether he says the same thing to be, I have furnished a copy to one or two John Ray one door North of the Post all. If a man has nothing to say he may other papers. Office-East side of the Public Square. well say nothing; or if he knows that his They flatter themselves, from long principles or his positions or his associations will not bear public investigation, he may be expected to keep silent or talk privately But one who has nothing to hide, may well

speak out.
The policy of hiding out, is one of the should condemn me so harshly, or should be so solicitous that there should be no public discussions in this canvass. It has ever been their policy to do their work here to that policy. They tell me it will ruin me to make public addresses, and some of them seem very much distressed that I should persist in ruining myself by this means, in a circuit where they say they have a majority of nine hundred a-gainst me. But it looks a little strange that they should be so solicitous that I should not ruin myself where they are trying so hard to ruin me. I appreciate very fully the solicitude of such friends, but they must excuse me for acting from my own convictions of right. I will try at least not to ruin the cause, and if I am sacrificed it cant make very much differ-ence. But I confess I have no fear on this

feel that they are indebted to a party for their office with its -perquisits," and certainly if party claims were the only claims a candidate had to the office the evil would be great, and would equally apply to any office sindicial or executive But in this canvass you admit that "all the candidates said that a difficulty has arises as to funds have every necessary qualification," and the candidates said that a difficulty has arising as to funds, have every necessary qualification," and the resolutions are appropriated in the resolutions under which the committee integrity and a proper knowledge of the was appointed, to be paid out of the continual and the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the resolutions under which the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the continual accordance in the resolutions under which the resolutions under which the resolutions under which the resolution is a continual accordance in the re be considered in determining for whom we should cast our votes. But whether they hould be considered or not, it is very certain they will be considered by what you term "Col. Mupp's Party," and I cannot consent that they shall be made operate gainst me in sceret, without at least at-

tempting openly on my part to meet such, opposition. It is hardly fair that in Jeffer son County, where there is a Demrcratic forces the collection of duties as established majority of three hundred the people should by law and prevents fraudulent evasions e asked to vote from "personal preferences" for one, however clever he may be, who admits, as Col Mudd does, that he still pelongs to what every Democrat believes to duty free. be a dungerous organization whilst in the counties where "his party" are supposed to be in the majority, party influences are to be brought to bear in his favor. The Democratic Party of Jefferson County have been wheedled in this way I think about as ong as they will consent to be. By this or some other means I believe the country

t would be difficult to account for it upon

Youray "the friends of Col. Mudd would f course profit by a party contest, as there known to be a large majority of his party in this district"—this may have been so in the late election, Mr. Grace, but I think thing about it or not. See the Know Nothing Papers, calling on their party to organize and bring out their candidates for Probate and circuit Judges, whenever las County, make the same call for Dallas county. The Selma Sentinel says, "from

en to an auti political or judicial. Can it be expected that I will still hold when the end. such two faced games are to be played against me and my party?-with one paper in a county where there is a large Demo all 1 had to say, you would have "heard of" at least two other instances in Alabama caveraged by "carrenged by "ca In the 4th & 7th circuits I believe all the party Papers else where rallying the

> der such eireumstances will only be mista-Don't understand me as complaining that you condemn my course. I admire the independence and manliness which speaks out-It is condemning me, without hearing me, when my address was deliver ed in thirty steps of your door, and the one sided view of the case, which it seems to me you take, which I wish to bring to your attention and that of the public. All I

As a writter of choice as necessity.

He has also on the way a fine lot of taking men by the coar court, leading them are and the conference on the conference of the conference on the conference of the conferen Judge Peck and Col. Mudd have both There is no objection to a public canvass him in the one case, he would in the other

I have addressed it to you personally beby me—It seems to me if any thing is to cause I nave addressed it to you personally be the commencement of my remarks & was Openness, and candor, and frankness just before the close, and therefore suppose

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Respectfully yours,
B. T. POPE.

De One of the sweetest incidents which we have noticed for many a day-and one which shows the effect of early training, assisted by simple and undefiled imagina-tion, has just fallen under our observation. It is thus related: A lady lately visited New York city, and saw one day on the sidewalk, a ragged, cold, and hungry little girl, gazing wishfully at some of the cakes in a shop window. She stopped, and taking the little one by the hand, led her into the store. Though she was aware that bread might be better for the cold child than cake, yet desiring to gratify the shivering and forlorn one, she hought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took her to another place, where she procured her a shawl and other articles of comfort. The grateful little creature looked the be-nevolent lady up full in the face, and with artiess simplicity, said, "Are you God's wife?" Did the most cloquent speaker employ words to better advantage?

A gateway to a woman's heart is through the ear. Just pile in the rosy adjectives, and flood Miss Swallow with flatyour say "it is a great evil for those respectfully, Mr. Brown.

Rochester American.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

Washington, March 28. The Kansas committee and their officers and attendants are preparing to depart.

They are to rendezvous on the 11th of April at Jefferson, in Missouri. But it is But some opposition will be made in the House by the opponents of the order for the investigation. The deficiency bill, as increased by the

Senate, will meet with a stiff opposition from the House. The new free-trade tariff is likely to be opposed for the reason that it is alleged to be too highly protective, inasmuch as it en-forces the collection of duties as established

of the revenue law; and also inasmuch as it will relieve the manufacturers and the echanics by giving them raw materials The rate of thirty per cent. for the chief

class of articles is also to be resisted, but if the rate can be reduced to twenty-five, consistently with the wants of the the revenue the Secretary of the Treasury will recom-

mend that rate.
From the best information I can obtain I am led to believe that the expenditures of has the benefit (if it is a benefit) of having the government for the next fiscal year a large number of the most important off-will not be short of seventy-five millions. es filled by men opposed to the Democrat- This amount is to be raised chiefly from the be party. This may be right, it the Dem-duties on unports, which are had be corrected to fill cline below the estimates in consequence of the largestock on hand, and the pressure of the largestock on hand, and the pressure of the largestock on hand. duties on imports, which are like to dethose offices, or if they attach so little importance to their principles as not to care whether they are carried out or not. But it would be difficult to account for it upon demand abroad for our breadstuffs. The next administration may be obliged to resort to the unpopular measures of recom-mending a loan for the purpose of carrying

on the government. The Pacific railroad bill, reported from in the late election, Mr. Grace, but I think it very doubtful now; and I must think some of Col. Mudd's friends think otherwise, or they would not be so unwilling I should rain must be made to the second against the measure hereshould ruin myself by meeting this issue the road are to be left to the contractors publicly—I say meeting this issue, because there can be no doubt the issue would have been made against me, whether I said any thing about it or not. See the Know master General. The contractors are to have a liberal grant of land each side of the road, in alternate sections, and a grant of money to the limited extent of fifteen they suppose they have the power to elect. millions, in sums of two and a half millions. The Montgomery Mail of 28th February upon the completion of each hundred miles

calls on the Americans of Coosa County, to bring out their candidate for Probate Judge. The Papers and meetings in Dalconveying the mail, transporting troops, supplies &c., for the government, and to pose the time when they will surrender ndications given by the movement of the the road and its appurtenances to the gen American Party in the various Counties eral government, to be transferred to the municipalties and beats, it is to be inferred. State, within which it may lie. Should that a thorough organization is to be carried the bill pass, offers will no doubt be made out and in no instance is an office to be giv- for the contract, but the work will probably fall upon the hands of the government it

# DAY OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

BY W. GILMORE SIMMS.

"Oh! what if the prospect be clouded?"

And what if the suplishe he fled? The bright Sun himself may be shrouded

And the bright crown be torn from his But he yields never long to the legions Of the tempest that beats on this form : And he comes forth anon full of vigor, More glorious because of the storm.

From the Sun let the Soul take its moral, Nor shrink 'neath the battle of life; Year the cypress grows ever the laurel, And we pluck, as we please, from the

Though the foe presses fierce with his le-

gions,
And ye stoop for the hour at his will,
keep your calm in the turbulent legions, And the triumph inures to you still.

Prayer Voted Out. the movement to promote the observance and Mr. Bargott was knocked senseless to midst of which his lordship retired. Another chairman was voted in, and the enemy then had it all in their own way.

## Properly Punished.

An exchange paper says that M. De Sartiges, the French Minister, has been actually banished from Washington society by the force of fashionable will. And why? by the force of fashionable will. And why? It chanced that in his odd fanciful way, he recently called at a party given at Senator Bayard's (of Delaware) residence, and entered the parlor smoking a cigar. He was remonstrated with concerning the impropricty, and responded that it was an Amerpriory, and responded that twas an American prejudice against the conduct. The Senator gave him, notice to quit, and public sentiment uniting against him he has since then absented himself from the city, save when he has had business with the

JONAH OUTDONE .- The Pittsburg Express dishes up the following paragraph from a paper published in 1767. On a passage from Jamaica, with troops on board, a little boy, who was a fifer, sitting on the guawals, by a sudden roll of the step, fell overboard and was directly

scrape-write out, back out; but the best it was awakened by a way is to keep out.

A school teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witness-ed the influence of a good newspaper upon the minds of a family of children writes

to the editor of the Ogdensburg Sentinel, as "I have found it to be a universal fuci without exception, that those scholars, of both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access to nowspapers at home, when compared to those who have not, are 1. Better readers, excelling in pronunc

ation and emphasis, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define

words with case and accuracy.

3. They obtain a practical knowledge of geography, and in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspapers has made them familiar with the location of th mportant places, nations, governments and

doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians, for having become so, familiar with every varicty of style in the newspaper, from ommon place advertisement to the finish ed and classical oration of the statesman hey more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyze its

construction with accuracy. 4. They write better compositions, using better language, containing more clearly

and correctly expressed ideas. 6. Those young men who have for years been readers of the newspaper, are always taking the lead in the debating society, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and express ing their views with geeater fluency and clearness in their use of language."

### Patent Medicines.

The following-certificate to the efficace f patent pills is taken from the Philadel

phia Mercury: "I, John Lubberlie, was supposed to be in the last stage of consumption in '49, suf-fering at the same time under a severe attack of rheumatism, liver complaint, dropsy, gravel, and cholera morbus. Simultaneously, also, I took the yellow fever and small pox. The lat e: assuming the chren ic form, completely destroyed my lungs liver, spinal marrow, nervous system, and the entire contents of my cranium. I got iaw, when he came to borrow some money. For three months I swallowed nothing but twenty packages of Kunkelbausen's pills, which effected an immediate cure in two

reeks. Sworn and subscribed, &c. P. S .- My uncle, Bacchus Pottinger was afflicted so long with the gout, (contracted by living too much on bear's meat and alligator's eggs.) that life became a burded to him. He took only four boxes of said pills and his life was a burden to him no longer."

# Newspapers.

I find it difficult to live without a news paper; my children are always crying out, "Father when are you going to take another newspaper? We can neither see news, nor marriages, nor deaths nor anything. I refer them to enticing books, such as "The Dairyman's Daughter," The life of These they read for a time but they still cry out for anewspaper; and I have come to the opinion that a newspa-per in a family i 6:e of the very best hings for improving children's minds, and fitting them for society in after life; and I would recommend every man that has a family to

#### take one if he possibly can. Another Torpedo Affair---In-

famous Attempt at Murder. The particulars of an infamous attempt to take the life of a German shoemaker, named John Burgott, residing at No. 89 ate, but bruised the flesh. He is not supwest 46th street, by means of a torpedo, came to light yesterday, and appear to be as follows: About 12 o'clock, on Sunday night, Mr. Burgoott was awakened by bearing the window sash of his sleeping room raised, and the fall of a heavy substance upon the floor. He immediately got out of bed, and picked up a large junk bottle, which had been thrown through the window. No sooner had he raised the sattle than it exploded with terific effect.-On Monday evening, the 10th ult. 2 pub. The house was shaken, partition walls fell to meeting was held in London, to aid in down the shadow glass was all demolished, nentrenly, what muscles

the circuit on the same subject, and have both spoken privately of their political opinions and associations with reference to this election, as well, before I was a candidate as since, and are both still industrious by engaged in the same way: and I cannot see why this is not as much "electioneering" and as objections?"

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The consumption of the fiber, his right arm nearly being torm off, his face and eye dreadfully burned and his whole person more or less disfigured and after much confusion it was proposed. The room was also set on fire, but the family have copied your remarks to which the business proceed without prayer. This has been added to the fiber of th heard such a resolution proposed before, formation of the occurrence was sent to and declined to put it to the meeting. This Captain Witter, of the 22d ward police, and was the signal for renewed uproar. in the officer Hull, of that ward, after instituting a series of inquiries, arrested Jean Bab is upstarts who have nothing to recommend tiste Bandelot, a Frenchman, living in the them save their money and impudence, neighborhood, and manufacturer of fire when the name of an honest and intelligent mechanic happens to be mentioned. works. He was taken before Justice Flander and the was taken before Justice Flander and the widence against him appear in their presence. They consider it degrading to associate with those who do not, trate thought proper to discharge him—like themselves, possess wealth, even the that wealth was obtained by the most rasstated that, a few days before, his father had made a pair of shoes for Bandelot, and refused to deliver them without being paid at the time of the delivery. This threw haired, brainless, impudent dandy, talk as Bandelot into a great rage, and used very bout mechanics as if they were no better Bandelot into a great rage, and used very bout mechanics, as if they were no better violent language towards Mr. Burgott, and than brutes. threatened to be revenged on him. Captain Witter is actively engaged in endearoring to obtain information, up to last night, which would warrant his arresting

# any other party." N. York Courier, Thursday.

Rescue from an Apparent Death. The Rockport Register gives the particulars of a singular case of resusciation af-

A child had to all appearances died, and was laid out in its little winding sheetupen a board in an upper room, while the other swallowed by a shark. A book was pair ed with a piece of beef and thrown over the ed with a piece of beef and thrown over the neral. The sexton was noticed and the father stern, which was seized by the shark, and grave dug. Some time after the father went into the room where the child was, swallowed by a shark. A book was bait-ed with a piece of beef and thrown over the neral. The sexton was notified and the he was presently hauled on board. On went into the room where the child was, opening the slark, the boy was found and was astenished at its calling him by snugly seated between two ribs, and unconcerned, playing a tune on his fife. There are only three ways to get out of a cridently fallen into a trance, from which and cold

The Unguarded Moment. a my lips to night have spoke Words I said they should not And I would I could recall then

Would I had not been so weak, Oh! that one unguarded moment! Were it mine to live again, All the strength of its temptation Would appeal to me in vain.

True, my lips have only uttered What is ever in my heart.

I am happy when besids him

Wrotched when we are apart;

Though I listen to his praises Always longer than I should, Yet my heart can never hear them Half so open as it should.

And I would not could not, pain him, Would not for the world off I would have him know I like him As a brother, as a friead; But I meant to keep one secre

In my bosom always hid,

For I never meant to tell him. That I loved him-but I did. Important to Negro Stealers. We published to-lay one of the series of ects passed by the General Assembly to of the slave interests of the State. Agents of the slave interests of the State. Agents of the "underground" railroad," and especially the negro-loving skippers of Yankee

essels frequenting the waters of Virginia, should give this law a careful persual.

One of the sections of this Act provides that any free person concerned to the escape of slaves from that State, shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than five or more than ten years; the jury, at its discretion, may also condemn the offender to be publicly whipped; to such an extent and at such times as it may see fit, with the single limitation that no whipping shall exceed thirty-nine lashes in one day. person so offending shall at the time be in command of, or attached to a vessel, the same shall be forfeited to the Commonwealth.—Richmond Why.

## Mad Horse.

A few days since, Mr. Hannan, of this city, observed his horse, a very fine animal, acting strangely. He would lay hold of everything that came within his reach with his teeth, and shake it savagely, much as a rat terrier worries his victim. While the gentleman was watching him; the animal reached into a pig pen that stood adjacent to the lot where he was confined, and laying hold of a good sized six months' old pig, threw it up in the air. The feat he roceated, and then setting his teeth in the body of the pig. crushed it into the earth, gnawing and mangling it frightfully. The horse then took a second pig, and treated it in a similor manner, and then a large two months' old calf, which he tossed into the air as lightly as a cat would a mouse. The owner, in the meantime, had sent for Mr. Charles Streuver the popular farrier, but when Mr. Streuver arrived, the horse was somewhat quieted, and Mr. Hannan ventured inside the enclosure, and called the horse to him. The animal came up quiet-Joseph the son of Israel," "The Pilgrin's ly, but as soon as he was near enough, Progress". These they read for since caught Mr. Happan by the shoulder and threw him violently to the ground, face downward, and setting his teeth in his back, cruste I, gnawed and shook him, while his eyes were glassy withrage. The imminent peril of Mr. Hennan aroused Mr. Streuver to instant exertion; he sprung on the fence, pulled off a rail, and succeeded in knocking the animal down, but not until Mr. Hannan was horribly bruised. The animal was then shot. Mr. Hannan will not be affected with the virus, inasmuch as the teeth of the horse did not penetrate the clothing, and consequently did not lacer-

of Surgions, a candidate was asked by bernothy-"What would you do if a man was blown !

up with powder?"
"Wait until he came down," he coolly.
"True," replied Abernethy
pose I should kick you for "

The Sexors and for I would kne-

He got a diplo Some mer

hear nothing has purring: out accidentally tread on the tail, and all memory of former kindness is oblicerated.

"HE IS ONLY A MECHANIC."-How frequently is the remark made by arristocrat-

No true lady or gentleman would be guilty of such littleness. It is only the ig-norant specified beauty—the worthless, con-temptible soap-lock who would do so.— Show us the man or woman who would consider it a disgrace to associate with honest, well informed mechanics, and we will show you a poor, worthless, ignorant enceited creature, useless to himself and the world, and a disgrace and encumbrance to his people.—[Wes. Lit. Mess.

TRUE LOVE. Sitting beside his sweetheart, wishing—"Sally, I wish, I was a fish and you was a bait. Lordee, how I'd

bite." Love is a heavenly feast, which none but the sincere and honest partake. It is as impossible for any dishonest man truly

Marcy vs. Clarendon. The Yankees say "Lord Clarendon Is talking rather sarcy;

to love, as for a hypocrite to get to heave

But don't let's fight! it's much the best. To let the Lord have Marcy!"



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THE copartnership of Sloan, Hawkins & Co., was this day dissolved by much all consent. Their Books, and notes will be kept at their old stand for settlement of all claims. Either partner will use the name of the firm in settlements.

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Tin and Sheet Iron Work;

AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. BAMUEL H. LIKENS. He will also furnish the Merchants it less objectionable than any other course likely to be adopted—and, to my mind, it

ice, corner room in the Selma COGKING STOVES which he will be

He hopes his friends will not forget another. to call and ack if they hav'nt a small account unsettled.—Let them not be ashamed, even if they have been due three or four years. If they hav'nt got the money, he will take "OLD PEWTER OR BEESWAX.

January, 8th 1856.

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THE undersigned having associated themselves together propose to carry

on the TAILORING BUSINESS. in all its various departments, under the firm name above, at the old stand of know whether he says the same thing to ble. I have furnished a copy to one or two John Ray one door North of the Post all. If a man has nothing to say he may other papers. Office-East side of the Public Square. They flatter themselves, from long experience and a thorough acquaintance with the business that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them

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LINES.

My soul thy sacred image keeps.
My midnight dreames are all of thee;
For nature then in allence sleeps,
And silence broods o'er land and sea;
Oh; in that still, mysterious hour. How oft from waking dreams I start, To find thee but a fancy flower, Thou cherish'd idol of my heart. Thou hast each thought and dream of mix Have I in turn one thought of thine?

Forever thine my dreams will be, Whate'er may be my fortune here, ask notes ve I claim for thee Only one boon, a gentle tear; May e'er blest visions from above
Play brightly round thy happy hear
And may the beams of peace and love
Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart, Farewell! my dreams are still with thee, Hast thou one tender thought of me!

My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes like summer blooms depart, But there's one flower that cannot die, Thy holy inemory in my heart; No dews that one flower's cup may fill, No sunlight to its leaves be given, But it will live and flourish still, 🐇 As deathless as a thing of heaven. Ly soul greets thine, unasked, unsought Hast thou for me onegentle thought?

Farewell! farewell! my far-off friend! Between us broad, blue rivers flow, And forests wave and plains ext. nd, And mountains in the sunlight glow The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breaths on mine, The star-beams shining on thee now Are not the beams that on me shine; But memory's spell is with me yet— Canst thou the holy past forget!

The bitter tears that thou and I May stied whene'er by anguish bowed, Exhaled into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; and thus, my much-loved friend, though w Far, far apart must live and move. Can mingle in the world of love. This were an eestacy to me-Say - would it be a joy to thee?

[From the Central Alabamian.

D. E. GRACE. tral Alabamian of the 7th March which was only handed to me a few days since, the candidates made public addresses-I know it was so in the 7th circuit, for I

heard the addresses.

But this I admit would not make it right if it is wrong in itself; nor would it not y be said that any practice has been estabished, or any course is "usual or "unusu-

It seems to me that the proper inquiry is not whether it is usual or unusual—but is his customers can be accommodated on is less objectionable, for a caudidate for anyoning Counties, and also in the as good terms as at the shop.

Judge Peck and Col. Mudd have both advertised in every paper in the circuit that they are candidates for the Judgeship the circuit on the same subject, and have both spoken privately of their political one.

I hope you will do not apply to a public one. and as objectionable as the course pursued by me—It seems to me if any thing is to said on this subject it should be said pub-

Openness, and candor, and frankness say, so as all can bear him, and all can well say nothing; or if he knows that his principles or his positions or his associations will not hear public investigation, he may be expected to keep silent or talk privately. But one who has nothing to hide, may well

The policy of hiding out, is one of the most dangerous features of the Know Nothing organization, and I am therefore not surprised that the members of that order should condemn me so harshly, or should be so solicious that there should be no public discussions in this canvass. It has ever been their policy to do their work away from the public eye, and it is not to be wondered at that they still desire to adhere to that policy. They tell me it will ruin me to make public addresses, and some of them seem very much distressed, and that I should persist in ruining myself by this means, in a circuit where they say this means, in a circuit where they say there as a saw I and other articles of comfort.— The grateful little creature looked the beat that they should be so solicitous that I should not ruin myself where they are trying so hard to ruin me. I appreciate very fully the solicitous of right. I will try at least not to ruin the cause, and if I am sucrificed it cant make very much difference. But I confess I have no fear on this secore.

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You say "it is a great evil for those respectfully, Mr. Brown.

foel that they are indebted to a party for their office with its 'perquisits," and cer-tainly if party claims were the only claims a candidate had to the office the evil would The Louisville. Journal says, "We defy any tasteful lover of poetry to read the following lines without exclaiming—How canvass you admit that "all the candidates and would equally apply to any office, judicial or executive." But in this canvass you admit that "all the candidates can vass. You aamt that "an one candidates have every necessary qualification," and if qualifications (including of course integrity and a proper knowledge of the law) are equal, then I know no reason why a candidate's political opinions should not be considered in determining for whom we should cust our votes. But whether they thould be considered or not, it is very certuin they will be considered by what you term "Col. Mupp's Party," and I cannot consent that they shall be made operate against me in secret, without at least attempting openly on my part to meet such opposition. It is hardly fair that in Jeffer

son County, where there is a Demrcratic majorit of three hundred the people should be asked to vote from "personal preferen-ces" for one, however clever he may be who admits, as Col Mudd does, that he still belongs to what every Democrat believes to be a dunjerous organization whilst in the counties where "his party" are supposed to be in the majority, party influences are to be brought to bear in his favor. The Democratic Party of Jefferson County have been wheedled in this way I think about as long as they will consent to be. By this or some other means I believe the country has the benefit (if it is a benefit) of having a large number of the most important offi-ces filled by men opposed to the Democrat-

ic party. This may be right, it the Democratic Party has no men competent to fill those offices, or if they attach so little importance to their principles as not to care whether they are carried out or not. But it would be difficult to account for it upon

any other hypothesis.

You say "the friends of Col. Mudd would of course profit by a party contest, as there is known to be a large majority of his par-ty in this district"—this may have been so n the late election, Mr. Grace, but I think it very doubtful now; and I must think some of Col. Mudd's friends think otherwise, or they would not be so unwilling I should rain muself by meeting this issue publicly—I say meeting this issue, because there can be no doubt the issue would have been made against me, whether I said any

thing about it or not. See the Know Nothing Papers, calling on their party to organize and bring out their candidates for Projecte and circuit Judges, whenever they suppose they have the power to elect. The Montgomery Mail of 28th February calls on the Americans of Coosa County. to bring out their candidate for Probate Judge. The Papers and meetings in Dalhas County, make the same call for Dallas county. The Selma Sentinel says, "from indications given by the movement of the

public addresses, which you call "election en to an auti political or fudicial.

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Don't understand me as complaining that you condemn my course. I admire the independence and manliness which speaks out-It is condemning me, without hearing me, when my address was delivered in thirty steps of your door, and the one sided view of the case, which it seems to me you take, which I wish to bring to your attention and that of the public. All I ask is a fair hearing, and if I am then condemned, no one will submit to it more cherfully than I will.

As the dangers of having prejudices exany office, to say out what he has to say the dealing of the State of Ala.

It is entire business will be done up where all can hear him, than to be writing where all can hear him, than to be writing where all earned to his care on the Cash System, not so much private letters all over the Circuit (as both as a matter of choice as necessity.

The has also on the way a fine lot of taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. It man which my his friends taking men by the coat can be a private one. ty to this from a public canvass, than from taking men by the coate than leading them and those who are opposed to him, as well around a corner and possibly saying one in the one case as in the other, and if he would be corrupt enough to let it influence. in the one case as in the other, and if he would be corrupt enough to let it influence him in the one case, he would in the other, There is no objection to a public canvass,

other papers as circulate in the circuit will amidst cheers and great uproar, that the

a reply.

I have addressed it to you personally beand manliness, all seem to me to require you were the cross, and therefore suppose that a man should say out what he has to to.

That this may get out as early as possi-

the store. Though she was aware that than cake, yet desiring to gratify the shivering and forlorn one, she bought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took on a passage from Jamaica, with troops

tery, and the contents of her rib sare yours scrape --write out, back out; but the best it was awakened by a respectfully, Mr. Brown.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Washington, March 28. The Kansas committee and their officers and attendants are preparing to depart. They are to rendezvous on the 11th of April at Jefferson, in Missouri. But it is said that a difficulty has arises as to funds. Ten thousand dollars are appropriated in the resolutions under which the committee was appointed, to be paid out of the contingent fund of the House. The contingen fund is exhausted, and must be replenished But some opposition will be made in the House by the opponents of the order for the investigation.

The deficiency bill, as increased by the Senate, will meet with a stiff opposition from the House. The new free-trade tariff is likely to be opposed for the reason that it is alleged to be too highly protective, inasmuch as it en-orces the collection of duties as established y law and prevents fraudulent evasions of the revenue law; and also inasmuch as it will relieve the manufacturers and the mechanics by giving them raw materials

duty free. The rate of thirty per cent. for the chief class of articles is also to be resisted, but if the rate can be reduced to twenty-five, consistently with the wants of the the revenue. the Secretary of the Treasury will recom-

mend that rate.

From the best information I can obtain I un led to believe that the expenditures of the government for the next fiscal year will not be short of seventy-five millions. This amount is to be raised chiefly from the duties on imports, which are like to decline below the estimates in consequence of the largestock on hand, and the press-ures for money, which is not likely to be diminished by the probable suspension of a demand abroad for our breadstuffs. The next administration may be obliged to resort to the unpopular measures of recommending a loan for the purpose of carrying

on the government.

The Pacific railroad bill, reported from the select committee of the Senate on that subject, avoids some of the objections which have been urged against the measure here-tofore. The termini and general route of the road are to be left to the contractors, whose proposals are to be considered by a board consisting of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior and the Postmaster General. The contractors are to have a liberal grant of land each side of the road, in alternate sections, and a grant of money to the limited extent of fifteen millions, in sums of two and a half millions upon the completion of each hundred miles

of the road. The contractors are to propose terms for conveying the mail, transporting troops, supplies &c., for the government, and to propose the time when they will surrender the road and its appurtenances to the genand without having heard me, except, as with a document of the road and its appurtenances to the genyou say, a few minutes at the close of my address, you condemn me for delivering public addresses, which you call "electionpublic addresses, which you call "electioneering" and say it is the first instance in a national condition of the contract. But the work will see to an antional condition of the contract. But the work will see to an antional condition of the contract.

# DAY OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

"Oh! what if the prospect be clouded?"

Oh! what if the prospect be clouded, And what if the sunlight be fled? The bright Sun himself may be shrouded, And the bright crown be torn from his head.

But he yields never long to the legions Of the tempest that beats on this form: and he comes forth anon full of vigor, More glorious because of the storm.

From the Sun let the Soul take its mora Nor shrink 'neath the battle of life; Cear the express grows ever the hurel, pluck, as we please, from the And we

Though the foe presses fierce with his le gions, And ye stoop for the hour at his will, cep your calm in the turbulent legions,

And the triumph inures to you still.

that, in all his experience, he had never

Properly Punished.

That this may get out as early as possible. I have furnished a copy to one or two other papers.

Respectfully yours, B. T. POPE.

The complainant was a son of Durgott, and the was obtained by the most rasted that, a few days before, his father by the force of fashionable will. And why? It chanced that in his odd fanctiful way, he we have noticed for many a day—and one which shows the effect of early training, assisted by simple and undefied imaginarities, has pleated by simple and undefied imaginarities, has just fallen under our observation. It is thus related: A lady lately visited New York city, and saw one day on the sidewalk, a ragged, cold, and hungry little girl, gazing wishfully at some of the cakes in a shop window. She stopped, and taking in a shop window. She stopped, and taking the first conceived him self-ent and the store. Though she was aware that the deliver them without being gainst thim he has state Department.

Properly Punished.

An acchange paper says that M. De Carties, that the was obtained by the most rasted thought proper to discharge him.—The complainant was a son of Durgott, and the two wolf as trate thought proper to discharge him.—The complainant was a son of Durgott, and that was obtained by the most rasted thut, a few days before, his father that the third that in his odd fanctiful way, he to fore of fashionable will. And why? It chanced that in his odd fanctiful way, he as the time of the delivery. This threw Bandelot, and refused to deliver them without being gain and used very locally means. Nothing is asted that, a few days before, his father that we will show so disgusting to the most rasted thut, a few days before, his father.

Properly Punished.

An acchange paper says that M. De Cartier, and as the winds threatened as a trate thought proper to discharge him.—The trate thought proper to discharge him.—It

### Influence of a Newspaper. A school teacher, who has been engage

ed the influence of a good newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes to the editor of the Ogdensburg Scritinel, as "I have found it to be a universal fact without exception, that those scholars, of both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when com-

ation and emphasis, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define words with case and accuracy.

3. They obtain a practical knowledge of

geography, and in almost half the time it requires others; as the newspapers has made them familiar with the location of the important places, nations, governments and doings on the globe:

4. They are better grammarians, for having become so familiar with every va-

riety of style in the newspaper, from the common place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyze its construction with accuracy.

and correctly expressed ideas.

6. Those young men who have for years been readers of the newspaper, are always taking the lead in the debating society, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with great and expressions and expressions of the series of the State. Agents of the slave interests of the State. Agents of the slave i a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency and their views with greater fluency and their views with greater fluency and that any free person concerned to the except of slaves from that State, shall be concerned.

# Patent Medicines.

The following-certificate to the efficacy of patent pills is taken from the Philadel-

ohia Mercury:
"I, John Lubberlie, was supposed to be in the last stage of consumption in '49, suffering at the same time under a severe attack of rheumatism, liver complaint, dropsy, gravel, and cholera morbus. Simulta neously, also, I took the yellow fever and small pox. The lat e: assuming the chren ie form, completely destroyed my lungs, liver, spinal marrow, nervous system, and the entire contents of my cranium. Fgot so low that I did not know my brother-in iaw, when he came to borrow some money. For three months I swallowed nothing but his teeth, and shake it savagely, much as a twenty nachages of Kunkelhausen's pills, rat terrier worries his victim. While the twenty packages of Kunkelhausen's pills, rat terrier worries his victim, which effected an immediate cure in two gentleman was watching him

weeks. Sworn and subscribed, &c.
P. S.—My uncle, Bacchus Pottinger,
was afflicted so long with the gout, (contracted by living too much on bear's meat and alligator's eggs.) that life became a burded to him. He took only four boxes of said pills and his life was a burden to im no longer.!

## Newspapers.

I find it difficult to live without a news paper; my children are always crying out,
"Father when are you going to take another newspaper? We can neither see news, or marriages, nor deaths nor anything." I refer them to enticing books, such as "The Dairyman's Daughter," The life of Joseph the son of Israel," "The Pilgrim's Progress." These they read for a time, caught Mr. Hannan by the shoulder, and but they still cry out for anewspaper; and I have come to the opinion that a newspa-per in a family i o to of the very best hings per in a family i o se of the very best things for improving children's minds, and fitting eyes were glassy withrage. The imminent them for society in after life; and I would be the first of Mr. Hennan aroused Mr. Streuver recommend every men that has a family to instant exertion; he sprung on the fence, take one if he possibly can.

### Another Torpedo Affair---Infamous Attempt at Murder.

The particulars of an infamous attempt o take the life of a German shoemaker, named John Burgott, residing at No. 89 ate, but bruised the flesh. He is not supwest 46th street, by means of a torpedo, came to light yesterday, and appear to be as follows: About 12 o'clock, on Sunday night, Mr. Burgoott was awakened by hearing the window sash of his sleeping room raised, and the tait or a near, sure stance upon the floor. He immediately got out of bed, and picked up a large junk up with powder?"

"What would you do if a man was out of bed, and picked up a large junk up with powder?"

"Wait until he came down," he moom raised, and the fall of a heavy sub- Abernethy-Prayer Voted Out.

On Monday evening, the 10th ult. e. public meeting was held in London, to aid in down the shadow class was all demolished. The house was shaken, partition walls fell pose I should kick you for relie meeting was held in London, to aid in down the shadow class was all demolished. In nentrely, what muscles the movement to promote the observance and Mr. Burgott was knocked senseless to motion. The decrease and the four his right arm nearly being term. The flavors and

which will not equally apply to a private of the Lord's day. The enemies of the the floor, his right arm nearly being ton. The flexors a one; and there are many objections to a sabbath, however, rallicing great numbers. off, his face and eyes dreadfully burned, for I would know Lord Shattsbury presided and calling upon and his whole person more or less disfig-a clergyman present to open the meeting ured by the slugs, spikes, nails, &c., which with prayer. This was protested against, formed part of the contents of the torpedo. both spoken privately of their political opinions and associations with reference to
this election, as well, before I was a candidate assince and are both of the contents of the circuit will and after much confusion it was proposed.

This was proposed, lish this in your next paper, and that such and after much confusion it was proposed.

The room was also set on fire, but the flames of the room was also set on fire. were subdued by the rest of the family, who rushed into the room. A physician date as since, and are both still industrious copy it; especially those, if any, which business proceed without prayer. This be who rushed into the room. A physician ire engaged in the same way; and I cannot have copied your remarks to which this is ing seconded. Lord Shattsbury declared was immediately called to attend Mr. B. see why this is not as much "electioneering"! who, it is thought, is fatally injured. In- er kindness is obliterated. I have addressed it to you personally because I noticed that Dr. Smith was in at the commencement of my remarks & was called away. & you did not get in until just before the close, and therefore suppose just before the close, and therefore suppose then had it all in their own way. formation of the occurrence was sent to Captain Witter, of the 22d ward police, and

Death. The Rockport Register gives the particulars of a singular case of resusciation af-ter supposed death in that city: A child had to all appearances died, and was laid out in its little winding sheetupon

# The Unguarded Moment

Yes my lips to night have spoken.
Words I said they should not speak.
And I would I could recall them.
Would I had not been so weak. Oh! that one unguarded moment I. Were it mine to live again,
All the strength of its temptation

Would appeal to me in vain. True, my lips have only uttered.
What is ever in my heart.
I am happy when besids him?
Wretched when we are apart.
Though I listen to his praises.
Always longer than I should.
Yet my heart can never hear them Half so open as it should.

And I would not, could not, pain him, Would not for the world offend; I would have him know I like him As a brother, as a friead; But I meant to keep one secret In my bosom always hid, For I never meant to tell him hat I loved him-but I did.

Important to Negro Stealers. We published te-lay one of the series of

fined in the penitentiary not less than five or more than 'ten years; the jury, at its discretion, may also condemn the offender to be publicly whipped; to such an extent and at such times as it may see fit, with the single limitation that no whipping shall exceed thirty-nine lashes in one day. If the person so offending shall at the time be in command of, or attached to a vessel, the same shall be forfeited to the Common-wealth.—Richmond Whag.

# Mad Horse.

A few days since, Mr. Hannan, of this city, observed his horse, a very fine animal, acting strangely. He would lay hold of everything that came within his reach with gentleman was watching him; the animal reached into a pig pen that stood adjacent to the lot where he was confined, and laying hold of a good sized six months' old pig, threw it up in the air. The feat he repeated, and then setting his teeth in the body of the pig, crushed it into the earth, gnawing and mangling it frightfully. The horse then took a second pig, and treated it in a similor manner, and then a large two months' old calf, which he tossed into the air as lightly as a cat would a mouse. The owner, in the meantime, had scut for Mr. Charles Streuver the popular farrier, but when Mr. Streuver arriv somewhat quieted, and Mr. Hannan ven-tured inside the enclosure, and called the horse to him. The animal came up quietthrew him violently to the ground, face downward, and setting his teeth in his back, pulled off a rail, and succeeded in knocking the animal down, but not until Mr. Hannan was horribly bruised. The animal was then shot. Mr. Hannan will not be affected with the virus, inasmuch as the teeth of the horse did not penetrate the clothing, and consequently did not incer-

15 At an examination of the College f Surgions, a candidate was asked by "What would you do if a man was blown

"True," replied Abernethy -

He got a diplo Some mer

stroke the fur th hear nothing but purring: out accidentally tread on the tail, and all memory of form-

works. He was taken before Justice Flan-dreau, but the evidence against him appear-in their presence. They consider it de-ed to be so unsatisfactory, that the magis-culture of the sound of the sou

will show you a poor, worthless, ignorant conceited creature, useless to himself and the world, and a disgrace and encumbrance to his people - Wes. Lit. Mess.

True Love.—Sitting beside his ewect-heart, wishing—"Sally, I wish, I was a fish and you was a bait. Lordee, how I'd bite.'

Love is a heavenly feast, which none but the sincere and honest partake. It is as impossible for any dishonest man truly to love, as for ahypecrite to get to heaven.

Marcy vy. Clarendon. The Yankees say "Lord Clarendon
Is talking rather sarry;
But don't let's fight! it's much the best
To let the Lord have Marcy!" Joseph Kahn & Bro.

We have heretofore mentioned the fac

and fashionable Goods than ever before.

They claim peculis Advantages, from an

long continuance in market.

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xtensive acquaintance in New York, and

we think you can assuredly be suited both

Stipes & Rowland.

We invite particular attention to the ad

ertisement of the above named firm who

have just received a splendid, extensive and

beautiful stock of fashionable Spring and

Summer Goods. The established reputa-

of this firm, for taste and judgement, in the

selection of Goods, accomodating disposi

tion and rectitude in their manner of trans-

acting business, renders it unnecessary for

us to do more than to recommend all who

wish to purchase durable, neat and fashion-

to be conveyed no doubt is, that the nomi-

ing politicians, refuse to acquiensce in the

nomination at all. We verily believe there

ever has been less unanimity in the which

that those who now so "cheerfully" acqui-

WAR DECLARED .- War has been declar

of Nickaragua, to which he has promptly

Two errors were made by our com-

G. B. DOUTHIT;

For the Rebublican.

God. Let all the wicked of earth com-

bine to avouch a lie, or to smother

twist or pervert the truth: and just

responded.

it to-day corrected.

April 8th, 18 56.

Editor of the "Republican."

them a call.

Kahn & Bro, were receiving and open

ICE-PRESIDENT. SO FITZPATRICK

BJECT TOITHE DECISION OF, A DEMO

CRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. Democratic and Anti-Know-

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. WW.L. YANGEY, OF MONTGOMERY LEROY P. WALKER, OF MADISON. FOR THE DISTRICTS.
A. B. MEEK, OF MOBILE.

2. JAMES L. PUGH, OF BARBOUR.
3. EDWARD J. BACON, OF CHAMBERS. 4. JOHN G. BARR, OF TUSCALOOSA. 5. JOHN D. RATHER, OF MORGAN. 6. BENJ. C. YANCEY, OF CHEROKEE. 7. J. L. M. CURRY, OF TALLADEGA.

Hon. Thomas A. Walker, as a candidate for re-election to the office of able goods on reasonable terms, to give Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit.

To the Voters of the fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Alahama. I take this method of announcing my

self a candidate for Junce of the Circuit Court at the approaching election. Should I be so fortunate as to receive majority of your suffrages, I shall dis charge impartially the duties of the office charge impartually to the best of my ability. S. D. HALE.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Douthit, as a candidate for re-election for the office of Circuit Clerk for Benton County.

We are authorized to announce Matthew Alexander as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton co., at the next elec-

We are authorized to announce

James Meharg, as a candidate for Judge of Probate, for Benton County. W E are authorised to announce Jesse party on any previous occasion, and would not be surprised to see another nomination

of Benton County. To G. B. Douthit Esq. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Benton Co. Ala. I as one of the Tax payers of Benton County would like to be informed wheth er the owners of TrussVan Frank and Jer ry tried and convicted of Manslaughter at the last term of the Circuit Court have made a motion to retax the cost incur-

der to make the County pay the cost.

A TAX PAYER.

ed at Spring term 1855, when the said

Liberal Proposition. We now propose to all our subscribers, who are in arrears for the rresent or any number of years past, that if they will pay previous to the close of the ensuing pring term of our Circuit Court, that they can do so at the rate of two dollars per year. And all who subscribe within the ame time can do so at two dollars, paya bie within the year.

term of the Circuit Court of DeKalb county. after an absence of several years, and had the pleasure of meeting with many old Jerry to retax costs. friends and acquaintances. Hon. John E. the papers & records in my office are open to inspection at all times free of charge. Moore was the presiding Judge. There was not much business, on the civil or criminal docket, which we believe is about as good an evidence as any other of the improving condition of a courry. There was about the usual number of Lawyers of De-Kalb and adjoining Counties in attendance; out the help of Editors.

On Wednesday at mid-day adjournment. We were detained at the tavern on business so long that we did not get to hear him, but we were informed that his views were well received by the mass of the people. When we arrived at the Court house, Gen. R. G. Earle, was addressing a large and tive frowd on the subject of Kansas ion, and southern rights and inter-

> ent appeal to their patriot-I although there ch interest felt on

vally. He made an earnest, fer-

s of DeKalb Co.

yet we beneve he succeeded in awakening more than previously existed.

After Gen. E. concluded, T. B. Cooper, Esq. of Cherokee, rose to explain some allusions to himself in Gen. E's speech. He declared himself in favor of Kansas emigration, and all laudable and proper efforts to make Kansas a slave State. He defined for himself in the outset very excellent democratic State rights doctrine, on this and other subject; but before he got through, it seemed he could not resist the temptation of sliding into the old whig gation, a nation, or the united world, measure of justice to the Northern De channel, and venting some censure and advocating the opposite or antagonistic, mocracy, which has so steadfastly adabuse upon Mr. Doughs and other demo- for the eternal throne would be her bered to the terms of our constitutional cratic statesmen. This turn to his speech sure support. seemed to us more the effect of long habits which apppears to have become almost which apppears to have become and apppears to have become and a property of the foundation and prop of his throne; country. But we claim the second cents per acre to swear "that they any obscene or blackguard language, or made his pig per out of rails so crooked, that overy time his pig got out it found that overy time his pig got out it found that overy time his pig got out it found the foundation and prop of his throne is established by defeat and for the Hon Real time of it;" and also a corroboration of the foundation and prop of his throne is established by defeat and for the Hon Real time of it;" and also a corroboration of the foundation and prop of his throne is established by defeat and for the Hon Real time of it;" and also a corroboration of the foundation and prop of his throne is collected or will sell to the highest big one half of all the fine monies collected or except when otherwise provided by defeat and for the Hon Real time of it;" and also a corroboration right, but his head has been crooked so long, destroyed, then truth will lack an advo. Fitzpatrick, who has mainly contributhat it will take time to get it straight.

We copy the letter of B. T. POPE. Esc. a candidate for Judge of the 3rd Ju- erlasting, & his throne endureth through to its principles, and his sagacity in didicial Circuit, from the Central Alabamian, published at Elyton. We are glad to see him making the fight for democracy, as it ought

FATER FROM EUROPE. ARBIVAL OF THE

be steamer Atlantic has arrived at lew York bringing four days later news

Liverpool Market. pur- Liverpool, March 19.—Cotton.—The and market is dull and prices easier, though they who buy cheap can sell cheap. Give not lower. Sales of the three days 20, them a call and examine for yourselves, and 000 bales.

> Feace. Peace is virtually concluded, and ony awaiting the Pressian Embassador to sign the Protocol.

Trade in Manchester is firm.

Eugenie, the Empress of France, gave wirth to a son.

Additional by the Canada.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 28 .- It is sta

Count Orlors had made known at St. ed.. The stove, which had partly over Petersburg that the fifth point in the turned, set fire to the car. but the passnegotiations had been arranged, and engers soon extinguished it. Our atten Words are only words. --- We that assurances of peace were generally tion was now directed to the two other have now heard, says the New York Ex-credited. press, from all parts of the Union, upon the

The Paris correspondent of the Lonnation of these gentlemen, by the Philadel-

The Vienna correspondent of the 'cheerfully" acquiesced in, but they take commercial company is about to be care not to say so, for the falsehood of such formed for the purpose of promoting told no one was hurt, except one man, ways a true index of the condition of shall until nine o'clock the ensuing moran assertion would be too glaring. The direct trade between America and Aus nomination may be cheerfully enough actria, and importing cotton and other quiesced in by the few who do so; but it is products. He also intimates that a notoriously true, that a large number of commercial treaty will be concluded Whig and Knownothing papers, and lead-shortly between the two governments.

> THE NON ARRIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEB-STER.

New Orleans, March 29,-The steamer Daniel Webster, due at this port ot be surprised to see another nomination made. But should Messrs. Fillmore & is believed she has been seized by Gen. Donelson continue to be the candidates of WALKER, at Nicaragua. There is much the Whig and Knownothing party, we hope excitement in consequence.

The Market-March 31. sce in their nomination, will with COTTON.—The transactions to-day equal cheerfulness acquiesce in the inevitareached upwards of 1700 bales, at full ble and overwhelming defeat that awaits range of prices. The sales comprise 14 bales at  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; 1 at 9; 53 at  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ; 175 at  $9\frac{1}{4}$ ; 325 9½; 87 at 9¾; 224 10; 106 at 10½; ed by the government of Costa Rica and 29 at 104; 14 at 103; 98 at 104; 412 at the laconic and personal-pro-nominal will cease to produce, and become con- $10\frac{5}{8}$ ; 109 at  $10\frac{3}{8}$ , and 124 bales at 11c. negroes were convicted of murder in or. allies, against Gen. Walker's government

From Washington. Interview of Commodore Vanderhilt

with the President-Kansas offairs, etc. Washington, March 21.-Com. Vanderbilt accompanied by Gen. Webb positor last week, in the questions propounded to the Circuit Clerk. The first called on the President to-day, and had a lengthy interview about his Nicaragua was the omission of the name of Frank, difficulties, but failed to obtain any sym and she 2nd, theuse of the word "whether" pathy. The President saw no grounds in place of "when the said." We publish for national interference. Mr. Morgan is charged with creating the trouble.

The capture of the "carpenter's tools" in Missouri, has created quite an ex The answer to questions propounded to me last week in your dent Pierce announces freely his deterthere has been an application filed by the demns the want of energy in Governor the case refered to, the State vs. Trusvan & Shannon.

Small Pox.

I will further say to A Tax Payer that This pestiferious disease, which has not unfrequently spread gloomy forebodings and dread alarm in those communities where it shows its frightful mein, Our Circuit Court commenced on last Monday morning, Hon. T. A. Walker, of Benton, presiding as required by the state of Upper Georgia and Tennessee. now with mysterious velocity and but we shall not occupy room to name them here, for Lawyers generally manage to make themselves conspicuous enough without the help of Editors.

Wanter, of Wanter, of Benton, presiding, as required by an act of the last Legislature. Judge W. is winning "golden opinions" in Clarke, and we regret that the new law will keep him from that it will find its way to our very midst. us so long a time. The business of the This should produce no unnecessary On Wednesday at mid-day adjournment,

Col. W. P. Davis of this County, addressed the people, in favor of a Convention to sents the State in the absence of the Solicitor. The cause of the State will not suffer in his charge.—Clarke County Democration of the state of the sent of their household, white and black is vaccinated. This when fairly tested, has never failed to prevent anything Will not our good citizens wake up to TRUTH is an inverted ray of living a matter so important, and take "the and indestructible light. It has its ounce of preventive" while yet there is point on earth, its base is the throne of time and opportunity?

The Vice Presidency.

when they think they have accomplished their work. God protrudes himself We place to-day at the head of our ntry and devotion to the on them and enquires "how many do editorial columns the name of Benjamin of the south, and you count me for in the enumeration." FITZPATRICK as a candidate for Vice ssity of energetic Every truth has just so much of the President of the United States. We n order to make divine essence in it, as to be able to up- have delayed this indication of our choice root, tear asunder; break to pieces, con- because we preferred ascertaining the fute, abash, and totally overthrow every wishes of the Democracy of the State, to opposing element; either of equivocal urging upon them the selection of our tion, sophistry, or downright prevarica- own favorite for that position. But hav ing received solicitations from every Truth delights in the blaze of the portion of the State-having been anmeridian orb; for she is equal in ma- ucipated by a number of presses—and jesty and glory with him, and can bor-his name now having become promi row no refulgence from him; but greet- nent elsewhere as a candidate, we would eth him as her co-equal. Error and be unjust to ourselves, and to him as a falsehood reproveth the sickly glare of friend and neighbor, to hesitate in dealer and the sickly glare of friend and neighbor, to hesitate in dealer and the sickly glare of friend and neighbor, to hesitate in dealer and more than whispers, claring our preference for him above all but not dangerously burnt and bruised where no weapons are used, the person that ensued, and was soon wrapped in that ensued in the true to the soon of the following that the soon wrapped in that ensued, and was soon wrapped in that ensued in the true to the soon wrapped in that ensued in the soon wrapped in that ensued in the true to the soon wrapped in that ensued in the true to the soon wrapped in that ensued in the true to the soon wrapped in the true to the soon wrapped in that ensued, and was soon wrapped in that ensued, and was soon wrapped in the true to the soon wrapped in the soon wrapped in the true to the soon wrapped in the "my slippery footsteps are safest in the others.

One single tremulous female, pinna-universally consented that the President and ribs of the unfortunate Allman were an assault and battery with sticks, staves, cled upon and mitered with truth, has shall be from the North. We concur all that remained visible of him among rocks, brickbats, or other missiles thrown she shall be confined in the Calaboose of sale, no need to fear a conflict with a congre in it, both as an act of policy and as a the smoking ruins. compact; and we will cheerfully sustain Think you not that God has equal any of the distinguished gentlemen who discernment with earthly potentates, are named, and who reach the require and who of all of them would desert ments of the genuine Democracy of the cate, not before. But God is immuta-ted to this result. His prudence in coun ble, without beginning of days or end cil, his resolution in conduct, his freedom of time. He is from everlasting to ev- from all extremes, his constant devotion the rolling ages of an endless eternity, recting its policy, have effected more to When the purest gold, the most pre-consolidate the party in this State, and clous diamond will be mouldered into give it strength and efficiency, than the dust, his throne will be increasing in speeches or labors of any one now live

ry as a Democrat without reproachipon no occasion, and in no position which has been assigned him.

Adv. and Gaz.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT AND WONDER FUL ESCAPE. The Train which left Philadelphia on the night of the 13th

gage in any further hostilities. The pieces. From the passengers of this car Austrian army has been further reduced. we learned, to our utter astonishment, A dispatch from Berlin says that that no one was burt, not even scratchpassenger cars, which were completely filled with men, Women and children .nomination of Fillmore and Donelson, "and don Times says that Russia has agreed The sight that met my eyes was terrific. ve'say, that no nominations were ever more through her Minister to the conference Scattered in all directions were broken cheerfully acquiesced in, except that of at Paris, to a neutralization of the navi- wheels axles and trucks, both cars bro-Henry Clay in 1844." The idea intended gation of the Black Sea, and to the diswho complained a little of his back.

shape of what may possibly be the next vicious. speech of the good little Queen:

ment, I have finished taking Sebastopol enemies in the Euxine and the Baltic.

once to prepare my dominions for the power support the mechanics of his villoperation of husbandry, which I am in age, and as they become more wealthy, luced to believe, will redound greatly to their custom will increase, especially in the advantage of my people. And I those articles on which he makes have recommended the early planting of greatest profits, for it is undeniable, that my corn and my oats, that a bountiful as men become more wealthy they also harvest may continually spring from the become more luxurious, and no meralternate use of my showers and my chant will deny that articles of luxury

dighness, my prince consort, continues cheap and half made articles of competo behave himself in a docile and sub-tition with our village mechanics, is short missive manner. He showed symptoms sighted and wrong, both as regards the of uneasiness when I took him to Paris, mechanic and consumer, and if the merand he saw me kiss my Napoleon. But hant would look further into the ope- any person who shall suffer his or her contradiction, that those celebrated Ex he is since reduced to a state of subordi-ration of things, he would find that he nation, and admits freely that the Lous crossed the path of his own interest by 24 hours within one fourth of a mile are peculiarly subject, and enable the vre is not equal to Buckingham Palace, doing so. Let the merchant bring the, of any dwelling house, he or she shall to pass their critical periods of life with and that the Empress Eugenie is a post case to his own door, and he, perhapst be fined one dollar and the expense of out exposing themselves to those de

itive fright. I have had a pas de deux with my Jonathan about enlistments, which was like to have ended in a Russian polysia or five hundred dollars worth of goods I am now engaged for my next dance by per annum, should instead of buying of one dollar.

my august ally, the Mosquito King, who him at retail, go to some city wholesale is unwilling to give me up, until I have establishment and purchase his year's the Public of the p is unwilling to give me up, until I have establishment and purchase his year's the Public Square shall be kept clear of seen him quietly established in his seat, supply—would he not in bitterness con-all encumbrances, and the sidewalks of has never failed to prevent anything from which my previous partner ap-demn such an illiberal course, and the principal Streets shall be kept open pears anxious to oust him. I shall keep would he not say to him with truth, and free from all obstructions, eight feet a sharp eye to my Canada, and devoutly that he was warring against his own in from the line, (except open Porches trust before I am a year older, to see terest, by destroying the business of his sign-Posts, Horse blocks, trees and matters satisfactorily tranquilized in my town and giving it to another, and that things allowed for public utility.) That two hemispheres.

Gallation (Miss.) Argus, of Feb. 29:

the Jackson road, at the store of Mr. which in turn destroys your own, Allman, this morning. Allman was smoking in the store-room, and being called to breakfast started out, and it upposed passed over a keg of powder, dropping fire into it. The house was leveled to the ground by the explosion that ensued, and was soon wrapped in It seems that the South has almost just from the spot, tells us that the skull the sum of two dollars; for an affray or be entitled to fifty cents cost; and if the To the highest bidder on a cre

Land Office bureau requiring all 2d. Be it further ordained, That if one dollar. those who entered lands at the re-

efforts to depreciate him, and the hon- to those now sent out by the depart of the people of this, the most ment as necessary to the perfection a noise, or by singing or beating on alties of this ordinance shall not Democratic of Southern States, have of their titeles. it is said a bill is to repeatedly confered upon him. We be sent to Congress which will propresent his name, therefore, to the coun vide fer refunding money to those who have purchased lands of this who has been tried and found wanting character and cannot comply with the requirements of the Department. - Louisville Journal.

WHAT NEXT !-At one of the brilliant galas which recently took place in the apartments of the inst., for the West, met with an accident French Empror says a Paris letter religious worship, singing, attending li- any free person of color shall person of the little religious worship, singing, attending liat 8 o'clock on Friday morning. It ap- writer, there came in eight bottles pears that by the breaking of a rail, a of champaigne, each the size of a musical entertainments, or for any oth his premises, or shall sell to such baggage mail and three passenger cars and approximed a minute,— or legitimate purpose, either by making any article or commodify baggage mail and three passenger cars man, and performed a minute.—
were thrown from the track with great standard between the bottles opened and violence. One of the passengers writes:

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Suddenly the bottles opened and standard performed a minute. olence. One of the passengers writes: Studenty the bottles opened, who stamping clapping or in any other way owner of such slave or his agent found that we had cragged the second danced a lively neutrical jig. The cos whatever, shall upon conviction there of shall on conviction before the Intentound that we had cragged the second danced a nyery naturear, jig. The cos be fined five dollars, and if the fine be receive twenty-nine lashes from the passenger car for an eighth of a mile, tumes of the dancers were in per-British squadron in the Baltic not to enter the hind part of the car splintered to acter of the dancers. The spectacle shall be confined in the Calaboose either hours in the hind part of the car splintered to acter of the dancers. ted that orders have been sent to the with hind trucks completely gone, and fect keeping with the national char is described as remarkable for its six or tweive hours, at the discretion of splendor and originality.

Support Your Mechanics.

The following sensible remarks, which ve find in some of our exchanges, we transfer to our columns, and would ear nestly commend them to our readers in this place and the State at large:-

There is no truth more underiable mantling of the fortresses now being feared to ask if any one was hurt, as I ery community to support its mechanexpected that at least half the passen ics. They are a worthy and indispen phia Convention, is universally as well as London Times says that an American maimed for life. Judge of my surprise or village flourshing without their aid. when, in answer to my question, I was Indeed their presence or absence is althe place—whether it is advancing in ning, at which time that officer shall "Many a heart shuddered at the looks wealth and importance or sinking into bring them before the Intendant for cure them. of the wreck, thanked God that no one decay. Whenever we pass through a was killed. After surveying the ruin, I village and hear the frequent sound of passed, as well as I could, through these the carpenter's hammer, the clink of the two cars. There were not six whole blacksmith's anvil—that village, we say seats in them; some were merely let to ourselves, is flourishing. It cannot down, while others were broken to frag be otherwise, for the producers are acments. One car broke in three places, tive employed, and outnumber the conwith timbers through the floor, and the sumers. Whenever and wherever this on Monday last, has not arrived, and it other broke in the centre. The sides of is the case, the people are growing weal one of them were broken in two places, thy, and at the same time training the and scarcely a whole pane of glass left rising generation to habits of industry Such a sight I never witnessed, and I and morality. Where, if a city or villpray to God I may never. look on the age pursue the opposite of the courseike again. The females in these cars neglect its mechanics and supports those displayed a great deal of fortitude. Es- of some foreign town-those who can. cape from instant death was a miracle." will be compelled to go to some other

place, and those who are compelled by A HIT AT "VIC."—The Boston lets the force of circumstances to remain off the following squib, at a Punch, at will become idle and profligate—they style of the speeches from the throne.— sumers—in a few years they become The Post furnishes the following as the beggars, and their children ignorant and If there is any truth in the assertion My Lords and Gentlemen.—Since my that we ought, as a nation, to give the nor, shall be fined twenty dollars, one last speech at the opening of my Parlia preference to domestic manufactures, the fact is equally true with regard to and have triumphed over my Russian the community; both are sustained by the same arguments. If a mer hant Foreseeing the approach of the mid would have around him substantial cuseign of peace, I have felt it my duty at tomers, let him by every means in his

always afford the gratest profits. The I am Pappy to state that his Royal habit of importing large quantities of his littleness would react upon him in double fold by the decrease of his prop- kept sufficiently clear of obstacles for

TERRIBLE AUCIDENT.—The following erty and business! So, in the case aaccount of a dreadful accident and des bove instanced, could the mechanic say tructive fire, occasioned by the explo-the same to the merchant. We say, sion of a keg of powder, we find in the then, let all classes support each other. and by mutual exchanges keep that "The most horrible occurrence that wealth at home, which, if necessarily we have heard of for a long time oc-expended abroad, tend to destroy the curred eight miles from this place on business of your neighborhood, and

> ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF

JACKSONVILLE.

1st. Be it ordained by the Town Coun but not dangerously burnt and bruised, where no weapons are used, the person No property was saved. A gentleman or persons so offending, shall be find in by the hand, each offender shall be fined from six to twenty-four hours. five dollars; for an affray or an asault BIT LAND SPECULATORS.—An affi and battery with a knife, gun, or other any person shall be guilty of a condavit has been, sent out from the weapon greatly endangering life, each tempt while the Intendant is engaged in the trial of any case, he shall be guilty of a contempt while the Intendant is engaged in the trial of any case, he shall be guilty.

duced price of twelve and a half Town by loud holiosing, swearing, or one half of all the fine monies collected I will sell to the highest bill minimize the same of t ting affidavit has to be made he shall be fined for the first offence one by some friend of the person who dollar, and for every succeeding one on

making the fight for democracy, as it ought to be done, openly and above board, against the accret machinations of Knownothing last accuser, or prevaricator, or what know he is well qualified, and we believe he will make a taithful and unnight officer.

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efforts to depreciate him, and the hon- to those now sent out by the depart carriages, or any contrivance to make blowing on a horn or trumpet or other who shall be found at their wires instrument, ringing a bell or bells, shall see, or directly on the rout to an upon conviction there of be fined five the same. dollars, and if the suin be not paid within 20th. Best furtherone hour, the offender shall be confined it shall be the duty of the Town in the Calaboose either six or twelve shall to correct all slaves who shall hours, at the discretion of the officer try guilty of any improper conduct ing the case.

ny person who shall intentionally disturb inflicting ou each of the offender any assembley of citizens or persons more than twenty lashes who have met for the purpose of holding censed shows or exhibitions, lectures or slave to remain in his house or or legitimate purpose, either by making any article or commodity whether not paid within one hour, said offender shall and be imprisoned twenty the officer trying the case.

5th. Be it further ordained, That if of any free person of color, without any person shall be guilty of rolling written permission from the owner. balls upon any Ten-pin Alley, after nine such slave or his; agent, shall rech o'clock at night, the offender shall be fined two dollars.

6th. Be it further ordained, That if any person shall expose his person in Marshall, shall fail or refuse to an indelicate manner, on or around the that officer to arrest persons violate. public square, or along the streets, he these ordinances, or to attend as a ra shall be fined two dollars, and for fail ness before the Intendant, he shall ing or refusing to pay the fine, shall be fined two dollars. confined in the Calaboose six hours.

7th. Be it fhrther ordained, That persons arrested after nine o'clock at night, for violating these ordinances, shall be kept in custody by the Mar-

8th. Be it further ordained, That if any person shall shoot any gun or pistol within two hundred yards of any dweling house, he shall be fined one dollar for the first, and two dollars for every nucceeding offence, on the same day.

Provided, That shooting beeves, mut-

ton, or hogs for pork, or firing under the command of a military officer, are not offences under this ordinance.

9th, Be it further ordained, That is any person shall sell, give away, or otherwise dispose of spirituous (or vinous) iquors on Sunday, except for medical ourposes, the person so offending shall e fined five dollars.

10th. Be it further ordained, That a ny person who shall sell, give or delivithis scourge. er, any fermented, vinous or spirituous iquors, to any minor under the age of qual. eighteen, or to any other person for the ise of such minor, without the consent Liver. of the parent or guardian of such mifourth of which shall go to the informer, and one fourth to the Marshall.

11th. Be it further ordained, That qual in the world. any person who shall sell, give or deliver any fermented vinions, or spiritu- do no harm, but do accomplish and ous liquors to any slave, except on an accountable amount of good. order in writing from the owner or person controlling such slaves or to any Practical Chemist, Lowell, Ms., and significant person for the use of such slave, or to by all Druggists and Dealers in Many free negro, or to any person for the cine through this section. use of any free negro, shall be fined twenty dollars, one fourth of which shall go to the informer, and one fourth to he Marshall.

dead horse, cow, hog or dog to remain will cure all disorders to which fem

any person shall encamp with his wagon on the Public Square, he shall be fined

15th. Be it further ordained, That all other Streets and Allers shall be wagons to pass without hindrance.

And that persons suffering such encumbrances or obstructions to remain more than twenty-four hours, after receiving notice from the Marshall to res move them shall be fined one dollar and the expenses of removal by that officer whose duty it shall then become to have made on the 4th day of April, A such obstruction removed.

when any person violates any of these ordinances from No. one to No. fifteen inclusive, it shall be the duty of the Marshall to arrest him or her, without warrant and forth-with carry the offender, with such witness as he can find, said estate, consisting of the fello before the Intendant, whose duty it property to-wit: shall be to fine the offender according to the offence, and penalties as set forth in these Ordinance, in each case of fining the Marshall and Intendant teach shall party refuse to pay find and costs, he or twelve montus, with interest from 17th. Be it further ordained, That if

ordinances shall go to the Marshall for the Town of Jacksonville.

by some friend of the person who dollar, and for every succeeding one on entered the land, stating that he the same day, two dollars.

3d. Be it further ordained, That any person who entered said land, and person who shall be guilty of any mischiat he is and has been residing on said land." This regulation on said land." This regulation completely upset the calculations of parties who entered these lands for speculative purposes only: who, though they were under the important of the person who shall be guilty of any mischiat he is and has been residing one on the public square, or such as mother than the important of the same day, two dollars.

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22d. Be it further ordained. any slave found in or about the twenty lashes by the Town Marshall. 23d. Be it further ordained, That any man when summoned by the Ton

J. R. CLARK. Int. C. J. CLARK, Ssc.

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gers they too often incur by other tree

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Special Administrator's Sale BY virtue of an Order of the Press 1856, I will, as the Special Admi 19th. Be it further ordained, That trator of the estate of L. B. Earen's proceed to sell, on the premises at esidence of decedent's brother, ON PRIDAY THE 9TH DAI OF MAY, A. D. 1856,

All the Personal Property belongia One Work Oxen,

Four Cows & calve 18 head of Stock Hor

B. A. BROO April 8, 1856.

POSTPONED

Chancery Sale.

BY virtue of a dveree in Charrendered at the February Term

On Monday the 21st di 16th. Be it further ordained, That the Marshall shall ring a bell at 9 o'chase money-required in cash

receiving their Spring and Summer Goods, unequalled in quality and are offering SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES in the selection of new of to be met with elsewhere. Their Stock comprises all kinds of

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Jaconetts, Muslins, Tissues, and Prints in price
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numerate all the articles to be found in their extensive stock, would be uny, suffice it to say that their Dress Goods for Ladies, comprises all the ew and fashionable styles of Silks, Tissues, Grenadenes, Berages, French Jaconets, Swiss, Wainsook's, in full robe and

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THERE will be an Election held at the different Precincts in Benton County on the 1st Monday in May, 1856, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the Circuit Court for the 5th Judicial Circuit, a Judge of the Probate Court for Benton County, a Superintendant of Education, for Benton

County, and to take the sense of the peoing and opening, an evtensive and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy ple on an amendant of the Constitution of the State of Alabama. And the following the State of Alabama. And the following persons have been appointed by the Judge

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ston. 13. B. Clark, T. G. Mattison, G. W Maddox.
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> Will be distribed. SCHEME!

Capital Prize, Tickets, \$5, Hlv's, 2.50 Qrs, 1 25
Prizes in this Lottery are paid 30 days
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The next drawing in this Lottery ty, constantly on hand and for sale at will be Class 15, May 28. Tickets \$5 00 very low prices. March 18, 1850. \$2 50 31 25.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Benton County: Some Court of Probate for Beaton County Ala Special Term, March 21st.

A. D. 1850 HIS day came J. E. Groce, Adminis trator de bonis non of the estate of Health is the Principle of Lafe II. Taylor, deceased, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of

It is ordered by the Court, that Friday the 25th day of April next, be set the art or preserving be lith and the have sweet the lives of for examining, stating, and reporting said account, allowing said youchers, and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said County, for three successive weeks, and at least thirty days prior to said day, as a notice to all perens concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said Friday the 25th day of April next and contest the making of said settle ment, if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods Judge of said Court, at office in Jacksonville, on this 21st day of March, A. D. 1856.

A. WOODS, Attest; Judge of Probate. March, 25, 1856 'NE PLUS ULTRA'' SCHEME

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Those wishing particular numbers should order immediately. JAS. F. WINTER. Address Manager. Macon, Ga.

Loss of Tickets of Class L. By the late accident on the Scaboard

and Roanoke Rail Road, the Tickets of Class L., for April 15th, in their transit from Baltimore, in charge of Adams' Ex-press Company, were destroyed by fire, consequently there will not be any Drawing of that Class. The Drawing will be Class M,—May 15th, the "Ne Plus Ultra"

Very Respectfully, J. F. WINTER,

Last Notice.

Tax will attend viz: Precincts.

No 9. Cross Plains Monday 7th April Tuesday Wednesday 20. Whorton's, 19. Phipp's 18. Muscadine 10 " Thursday Bachus Friday 16. Pounds, Store Sat. Monday 15. Pine Grove 14. Sugar Hill Tuesday13. Teagues Roads Wednesday 11. White Plains Thursday 10. Rabbit Town Friday Monday 21 to 25 " Jacksonville 3. Taylors 4. Maddox Saturday Wednesday 21. Sulphur Spring Monday
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March 14, 1854.--1y.

Estate of Owen Jenkins, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a fi- patient will be free from all pain or annoyance nal settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered, that Friday

of Jackconville, in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all concerned, to be and ap successive weeks, prior to said day as a

ville, on this 20th day of March, 1856. March 25, 1856.

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Mysteries of Disease and open 10 the People, es euse is the Principle of Death:
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It is afer than these dangerous remedies. We will gustantee and it indo who are now The public will beer in mind that Chloroform, suffering with fever and ague, or its offects, will. Morphine, Opium, &c only stifle the pain by stupifying the senses, so that the pain the pain the pain again breaks forth with the influence of these narcotics has passed from the influence of these narcotics has passed from the system—the pain again breaks forth with respectively.

the system—the pain again breaks forth with its terrible pangs, with renewed violence.

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ISAAC HUDDLESTONE.

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body. This great controlling power has never formed any part of the popular cathartic, Veget able or Indian purgative pills, that have each been in use.

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Ranway's regulators and the system from dis-ease and restore the human body to health on an entirely different principle to the weakneing sickening and griping method of the common cathartic or purgative pills.

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Benton County,

Ala. Special Term, March 20th,

A. D. 1856.

Mills day came Samuel P. Hudson,

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Estate of Owen Jenkins, deceased, and reaction will take place and in a few ho

If these signs of the presence of disease in the system are unnoticed, and violent fevers break out, in the ferm of Bilious, Typhoid, Scarlet, the 25th day of April next be set for examining, stating and reporting said account allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by advertisement in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville in said county for three fever.

pear at a special term of said court to their use. In cases of Biliousnoss or Malignanibe holden jat the court house of said Bilious Fever or Pucumonia, Radway's regula be holden at the court nouse of said tors, given in full doses, and the whole surface county, on said Friday the 25th day of his body bathed with Radway's ready relief April next, and contest said settlement will effectually and speedily cure the patient.

if they think proper.

Witness: A. Woods, Judge of said Attacking the joints and limbs, inflicting its court at office in the Town of Jackson-ville, on this 20th day of March, 1856.

Attest:

A. WOODS, Judge

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Reference is respectfully made to Or. H. V M. Miller, and Judges Underwood and Lump-kin of this city. Wm. Peck, Esq. of Gedar Town, Pulk co. M. R. Right, Esq. of cherokee 29. Ala. Aug. 29—1y. S. FOUCHE.

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MARTIN W. WHEELER, Attorney at Law, AND

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THE undersigned has removed his Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All the Notes and Accounts are in the hands of wm. Mallory Jr., to whom alone public square; where he will be happy to acceive calls and orders for all articles in his ilne of business. J. G. DALLEY Style of WM. F. SIMMONS, &

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W. P. Davis, J. W. RAMSEY, Centre, Ala. April 11, 1841.—1y. Administrators Notice.

THE undersigned having been this day appointed administrator of the estate of Aaron Cox, late of St. Clair county, Ala., deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. Notice is hereby said estate to present them properly au-10 thenticated within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred. This, 23rd of February A. D. 1856. HENRY LOONEY.

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It smiles again from out the sky-And not one leaf's eclipse Shuts back is glory from my brow, Its glad warmth from my lips; Few singing birds are in the glen, No roses bind my brow, And mother earth was ne er to me In sweeter mood than now:

I dream the long, bright hours away In happy, hopeful rest. And when from out her loved embrace. With fond regret I go, Still will I bear within my heart Hermusic sweet and low:

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lFrom the N. O. Picavune.] · Napoleon III.

The star of Napoleon is in the ascendant Victor Hugo christened him Napoleon the Little, and for a season the contemptuous epithet echoed and re-echoed everywhere. Nobody thinks it now. The French emprompt attention to all business is no longer ridiculed or despised. The world talks of him with respect, at leastsometimes with awe and hate-but no longer in mockery. He rules a great nation with a resolute will, and it knows its master. He has taken his place among the sovereigns of Europe—at first shunned as a parvenu ruler, to be tolerated until the crisis upon which he had risen to a short lived power should have passed away, and then to be ignominiously dismissed—now the tria and Prussia, and confronting the colossus of the North-the only rival of Russia for the predominance in Europe, the only ally she asks with whom to divide the dominion. He may be Napoleon the Bad, Napoleon the Treacherous, Napoleon the Hated, but no longer Napoleon the Little. The epithet of Victor Hugo is an anarchro nism already. He may at this time be well styled Napo-

Becau, e he wa consi lered a charlatan from whom nothing but folly was to be expected, he has become a mighty monarch. The failures of his early life, which made him Office, corner room in the Selma mock as a mean spirited, hair brained adventurer, have been redeemed by a wonderful success, and overpaid for the worst humiliations of the past, when kings and emperors are watching his word to give them the key note to their own policy, and when the royal Victoria bends in herown palace to encircle his knee with the ensignia of honor. And now comes the crowning hap-piness for the man, blessing him, if he has a heart, with a glow beyond and above the COACHES, run regularly in con-nection with J. R. Powell's line of coach-wears so proudly. A youth wasted in debancheries, a heart deadened by a long career of illicit amours, is, late in middle life, ga and Jacksonville to Rome Ga. Also refreshed and revived by a gennine affecin connection with the regular Steamers tion. The wearied rougheomes a passionfrom Bridgeport, via. Guntersville, ate lover, a successful wooer, a devoted hus-Whitesburgh to Decatur., Ala. Leave band; and at the moment when he seems Guntersville Tuesdays, Thursdays and to have reached the highest round of his po-Sundays. Leave Jacksonville Mondays, litical fortunes, to be firmly fixed on the tor of sovereigns and arbiter of nations, a son is born to him, to give him the promise of consolidating his power, and perpetuating it in a dinasty of his own blood. That ineffible love of offspring, which lies deepest among the human affections, is heightened and expanded by the pride of race-the race of Napoleon, in the star of whose destiny his faith is unbounded-and by the swelling consciousness of what he has done to restore its fallen fortunes, and of the grandeur and greatness which he is building up for his own posterity. The charlatan adventurer, prisoner, roue, rowdy, is the Emperor Napoleon the Fortunate.

Rut no man, however life moves in his pulses, or brightly shines his external fortune, can be written down as Happy, for history, until he is dead. While he lives, too, who can penetrate through the daz-zling exterior of high position, brilliant greatness that depends upon so many con-

of France! A gaunt vision of the great Napoleon perishing a captive on a bleak rock in the ocean, and of the young King of Rome, whose birth was heralded with even more enthusiasm, and grander prop-phetic hopes, dying an exile and an alien, nust have chilled even the emotions of that roud moment, and touched the self-confident spirit of that proud man with a shad-ow of terror for the future.

ow of terror for the future.

In a few short years, Napoleon the Fortunate may be a sad anarchronism again, and the world in one of its frightened capriand the world in one of its frightened caprihim as the worst and bloodiest of the Napoleons, and utter thanksgivings that he was

#### SANDS OF GOLD.

Every man who commits a trespass, is the prisoner of justice as soon as he hath

He who increases the endearments of life. From the ordinary manner of spending

the time, we may judge of any one's inelination and genius. - Spectator. He that is violent in the pursuit of pleasre, wont mind to turn villian for the purhase .- M. Aurel.

Open your month and purse cautiousy, and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least, in repute, be great.—Zim-

He that deceives his neighbor with lies, s unjust to him, and cheats him out of the truth, to which he has a natural right -M.

Men are, in the state, what musical intruments are in an orchestra; they render he sounds more or less agreeable, accordng as they are well or badly touched.—

Beaumelle.
Were there but one virtuous man in the fidence and honor; he would shame the bank, the mother asked for the child. vorld, but the world would not shamehim. Dr. South

In human lift there is a constant change of fortune; and it is unreasonable to expect an exemption from the common fate. Life druken father knew it not. itself decays, and all things are daily changing.—Plutarch.

He who does no good, gets none. He

ho cares not for others will soon find that dark waves, then sink for forever. others will not care for him. As he lives to himself, so he will die to himself, and nobody will miss him or be sorry that he

s gone.—.1ngustine.

He that is a shamed to be seen in a mean condition, would be proud in a splendid He that follows nature is never out of his

eldom extinguished.—Lord Bacon, There is no course of life so work as that rhich is carried on by exact rule and disipline. The least debauch to such a mar rould ruin him.—Mo taigne.

The martyrs to vice far exceed the mar-

There is a sort of economy in the ways of Providence, that one shall excel, where hymn were not unfrequently heard, another is defective, in order to make men Tho gh the Ex-President was a Presb

oseful to each other, and of ciety.—Addison.

For a man to see and acknowledge his own ignorance and defects; to pretend to no more than he really hath, is a quality which argues so much judgement, that there are but few better testimonies to be given of it.—Charren.

He often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the often went to hear Methodist and Baphador with the offen went to hear Methodist and Baphado

Whether young or old, think it neither is the analy form benefit to soon, nor too late, to turn over the was approaching that home appointed for tion now forming at the capital. General leaves of your past life; and consider what you would do if what you have done were

to be done again.—Pen.

It is harder to avoid censure than to gain

of titles and large retinue. No wonder, then, that they be stow their houors on those who least deserve them.—Horace.

Character is a wish for a perfect educaion,—Novalis. Shakespeare, the sage and seer of the human heart.—Henry Giles.

Keep for thyself the vinegar made of

weet wines .- Italian Prorerb. Absence diminishes moderate passions indaugments great ones, as the wind extinguishes candles and kindles the fire.— Rochefoucold.

## Temper.

Somebody has said of Talleyrand, that night in the city, and attended church again he were to receive a kick behind, you would never detect the indignity by any shadow of change in the countenance. This we should take to be the extreme of diplomates the lips of not a few. Soon after morning on the arrival of the data all the secrets of the human heart, the shadows of regrets for all the past, the Jacksonville stage, connecting with the mail train on the Georgia State Road. Wm. KETCHAM.

Oct. 23,1855.—1y.

Nould take to be the extreme of diplomatic inmobility. The class of men must be immobility. The class of men must be immobility. The class of men must be opening of conference on Saturday morning, one of the preachers offered the indefinable terrors perhaps for the future! And the chances of change, how soon they may come, to overturn the school. greatness that depends upon so many con-life exceedingly remiss in the education and the many services he has rendered of its protectors; Great Britain has been ingencies of fortune, and so many accidents and control of the temper; yet it is barely our country, that this conference request outwitted in the cabinet, dishonored in the of life—on the humors of a fickle neonle possible that anything is more conductive the presiding Bishop to appoint a commit-field, and degraded from its proud position of life—on the humors of a fickle people that may break out into desparate action, or the caprice of some vulgar ruffian weareven to health, than this. Enterprise, to visit the conference room at such a monopolized all the material advantages ing aknife, and reckless of fate—the happerseverance, punctuality, and all the time as may best suit his convenience, and and military glory of the war, and is now litations of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This piness which any hour may blight, and of highest qualities of active manhood, are receive a personal introduction to all the indisputably the foremost. Power of the is right. If the Law should protect men piness which any hour may blight, and of which the strongest cord may be snapped away with the expiring breath of a newborn babe! Surrounded by such perils, held up by such unrelaxing tenison of all the energies of the mind, watched everywhere with jealousy, rage and the external vigils of hatred—with the knife or bullet of an assassin waiting for him with never flinching patience at every corner, and the most cherished desires of his heart so feely held even in his strong grasp, who envies the fortunate emperor? Who would not shrink from the spectres which must have haunted him in the centre of his palace, and should be so re- last little at a time and should be so re- last entireduction to all the measurably dependent upon the subjugate preachers.

The committee was appointed and the from interduction to all the measurably dependent upon the subjugate preachers.

The committee was appointed and the General fixed the time for nine o'cleek on Monday morning. The conference room Monday morning. The conference room the fine time for nine o'cleek on Monday morning. The conference room thouse the time for nine o'cleek on Monday morning. The conference room the fine time for nine o'cleek on Monday morning. The conference room the form introduction, one carried in the resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its resources and the curbed in its resources and the curbed in the feath was before, not different individuals. Consequently, with being too small to accommodate the hundreds who wild not

A true and Touching Incident. vacant for him, the Bishop meanwhile We clip the following from the Freder-icksburg (Va.) Christian Banner:

A young man and his wife were prepar-ing to attend a Christmas party at the house of a friend, some miles distant. "Henry, my dear husband, don't drink too much at the party, to-day; you will promise me, won't you?" said she, putting

ces, casting down and trampling on the And he wrapped his infant boy in a soft idol it had created and feared, may describe blanket, and they descended. The horses were soon prancing over the

> the way.
> 'Now don't forget your promise,' whispercd the young wife, as she passed up the steps.
>
> forward, and was introduced to Gen. Jacksteps.
>
> He turned his face towards the Gen-

steps.

Poor thing! she was the wife of a man who loved to look upon the wine when red. increases at the same time the terrors of But his love for his wife, and their babe, whom they both idolized, kept him back, and it was not often that he joined in

Bachanalian reveries.
The party passed off pleasantly, the time of departing drew near, and the wife deing heart as she met him, for he was intoxicated-he had broken his promise.

Silently they rode homeward, save when the drunken man broke into snatches of

orld, he would hold up his head with con- ly bore them, and when they reached the With much care and tenderness he plac-ed the bundle in her arms, but when she clasped it to her bosom, no babe was there!

> A wild shrick from the mother arouse him, and he turned just in time to see the little rosy face rise one moment above the

> gone, gone forever, and that by his own intemperance. The anguish of the mother, the remorse of the father, are better imagined than described.

This is no fiction, but the plain truth. The parties were known by the friends of the writer, and it should be a warning to those who indulge in intoxicating drinks, and rosist the pleadings of loving wives. vay. Nature is sometimes subdued but

#### Gen. Jackson's Last Visit to Nashville.

It is well known that General Jackson, late in life, made a profession of religion, and joined the Presbyterians. It is said, than to be saved.—Lacon.

Too austere a phylosophy makes few wise men; too rigorous politics, few good wise men; too hard a religion, few religious persons whose devotion is of long centinuance.—St. Ecremond.

There is a section. which the voice of devotion and the morn

useful to each other, and mix them in so- terian he exercised true christian charity tewar is all other orthodox denominations.

there are but few better testimonies to be given of it.—Charten.

No one was ever born a Newton or an Edwards. It is patient vigorous, and long continued application, that makes the great mind. All must begin with the simplest mind. All must begin with the simplest of knowledge, and advance from the converse with them on religious topics, in all most every instance inviting them to pray the columns of the New Orleans Picayune: The columns at the New Orleans Picayune: The columns at the New Orleans Picayune: The columns at the New Orleans Picayune: In the columns at the New Orleans Picayune: The contain a good moral for husbands, and disaffected spirits at Puebla to fight the Covernment, without affording to the public any reason for his conduct, in fact with all most every instance inviting them to pray the columns at the New Orleans Picayune: The contain a good moral for husbands, and disaffected spirits at Puebla to fight the Covernment, without affording to the public any reason for his conduct, in fact with out possessing any motive beyond selfish.

The subscriber referred to, said it had been bis intention to call at the office, pay all living.

It is harder to avoid censure than to gain applause; for this may be done by one great or wise action in an age. But to estimate the city of Nashville, only a few days cape censure, a man must pass his whole life without saying or doing one ill or foolish thing.—Hane.

The common people are but ill judges of a man's merits; they are slavesto fame, and the city and to spend two or three days in dearing those distinguished and eloquent days man's merits; they are slavesto fame, are sla and their eyes are dazzled with the pemp great occasions. His physician, with some lie have contemplated the formation of a reluctance, gave consent, provided the weather should be propitious.

sowed the earth with orient pearl, and bathed the steeples and towering cedars and adjacent heights in a flood of molten against Vidaurri's annexation of Coahuila silver. About 10 o'clock the well known to New Leon, and censures both that gencarriage of the ex-President was seen to eral and Comonfort. It moreover seems to draw up near to McKendre Chapel, and hold a loof from the perpetual alliance. draw up near to McKendre Chapel, and the old man, with bent form and snowy

if you were in conversation with him, and on Saturday.

he were to receive a kick behind, you would

It was now generally known that he was

occupying another place within the altar.
The Secretary was directed to call the names of the members of conference, which

he did in alphabetic order, each coming forward and receiving from the Bishop a personal introduction to the ex-President, and immediately retiring to give place to the next. This ceremony had nearly been completed, when the Secretary read the name of Rev. James T., an eldorly name of Rev. James T\_\_\_\_, an elderly gentleman, with a weather-beaten face, clad in a suit of jeans, arose and came for-ward. Few seemed to know him. He had aways been on circuits on the frontier and though always at conference he never turf, and pleasant conversation beguiled troubled it with long speeches, but kept his seat and said little—that little, however was always to the purpose. Mr. T. came

eral, who said, "It seems to me that we The preacher, apparently embarrassed, said: "I was with you through the Creek campaign-one of your body guard at the battle of Horse Shoe—and fought under your command at New Orleans. The General arose slowly from his seat, and throwing his long, withsecunded from the upper chamber to join her incert, and the preacher's husband. A pang shot through the trust neck, exclaimed: "We'll soon meet where there's no war—where the smoke of battle

never rolls up its sulphurous incense.

Never before or since, have I seen so many tears shed, as then flowed forth from

song, or unmeaning laughter. But the eyes of that vast assembly. Every wife rode on, her habe pressed closely to her grieved heart.

"Give me the baby, Millie, I can't trust you with him," said he as he approached a dark and somewhat swollen stream.

After some hesitation, she resigned her first bo n, her darling babe, closely wrapped in the great blanket, to his arms.— bas fought his last buttle, laid his armor lyon the dark wraps the able state of the days and group home to his terms.— has fought his last buttle, laid his armor lyon the dark wraps the able state of that vast assembly. Every was moist with weeping.

Eleven years have passed away since that day. The old hero has been more than ten in his silent and narrow home.— The voice that cheered the drooping fight and thundered in the rear of routed armies, is silent for ever. The old preacher, too, has fought his last buttle, laid his armor. ped in the great blanket, to his arms.— has fought his last battle, faid his ar Over the dark waters the noble steeds safe-by, and gone home to his eternal rest. True Witness

#### A Rich Sermon. Where is the man with his harp of thousand strings?

of its humor, because we cannot put in to a sense of her duty, was arrested at his print the peculiar sing-song style and ap- wife's instance and bound over to keep the ropriate gestures that accompany it: "My friends-Sin makes the purtiest

Jay Inches—Sha makes the purtiest paramour of the bad and lewd woman, Matyoung man oroman in the world look ugly ah. And I'll tell you how I know-ah.— of the obstacle which presented itself to the gratification of his lust, aided by the saw some young men in the road-ah, and thought one of them was the purtiest young man I ever saw in my life-ah. And as I Bresente, about four weeks ago, went to the same of the then were playing at marvels, and they wife, while the poor victim was asleep bound drew nigh unto a place what they called his arms and feet and, fixing a rope around the taw, and they marvelled ah. And this his neck, dragged him about a mile and a does his wings, and says he, "I wish I may death with a stick. After the guilty parties be d—d if I haint fat-ah!" And oh, my had succeeded in killing their unfortunate friends, then I thought that was the uglivictim, they covered the body with logs, est young man I ever saw in my life-ah!— sticks and such things.

And I opened my mouth and spoke unto "After a lapse of nearly a month, Gabriel"

piously when the hat is passed round-ah piously when the hat is passed round-ah And my friends, if that young man hadn't been blinded by sin he never could and committed to jail. Since the commit-

tion now forming at the capital. General Blancarte the Governor of Lower California, has already given signs of going to war. "Because," said the husband, "I am so all living."

It was in November of that year, the mia, has already given signs of going to war. "Because," said the muschand, Methodist Annual Conference held its sess. He was appointed by Santa Anna; then much away from home on business, and the city of Nashville, only a few went over to Gen. Alvarez: next seized have so little time to read, there seem to be went over to Gen. Alvarez: next seized have so little use in my taking the paper." "perpetual" alliance among themselves to out Vilaurri in supreme command in opweather should be propitious.

When Friday morning dawned, the weather was very fine. The sky was as bright and mild as if no musky cloud had ever obscured its heavenly blue. The sun willing to fight each other, but unwilling to fight each other. position to the Central Government; Cam-der, which destroy the peace of society so When the Central Government comes in collision with the North it intimates indilocks, attended by his faithful servant, en-tered the church. The General passed the reetly that they will have to fight Camanches, Apaches, Vidaurri, the Alliance and Comonfort. This is surely work enough for one of the most insignificant State to keep it busy. THE WAR.—The Richmond Enquirer We enjoyed the pleasure of his company

thus sums up the results of the European for an hour yesterday and found him look-

hausting its credit, is dismissed with a re-primand for its impertment interference; he Ottoman Empire in Europe is overthrown, and Turkey has become the prey earth: Russia is just what it was before, from imposition at all it certainly should

haunted him in the centre of his palace, and outward peace, and should be so reeven when the guns of the invalids were
garded, treated, and consistently held unthundering forth their welcome to the heir der constant restraint.

It is an extended to the state of the world in 1855.

#### Name in the Sand.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. Alone I walked on the ocean strand. A pearly shell was in my hand,

A pearly shell was in my hand,
I stooped and wrote upon the sand.
My name, the year and day:
As onward from the spot I passed,
Oue lingering look behind I cast,
A wave came rolling high and fast,
And washed my line and fast, And washed my lines away.

And so methought, 'twill quickly be With every mark on earth from me!
A wave of dark obliviou's sea;

Will sweep across the place
Where I have trod this sandy shore Of time, and bec to me no more; Of me, my day, the name I bore, To leave no track or trace.

And yet with Him who counts the sands, And holds the water in his hands, I know a lasting record stands Inscribed against my name.

Of all this mortal part has wrought,

Of all this thinking soul has thought,

And from these fleeting moments caught.
For glory or for shame. Every induldulgence in laughter adds a gear to our lives. The following dietetic erses will therefore be heartily responded

by everybody but a Quaker: Laughing does a person good, Muscles exercising; Helping to digest the food— So 'tis not surprising
That by laughing all grow fat,
Driving off the yellowe,
Dark blue-devils, and all that
Laugh, then, jolly fellows.

TERRIBLE CRIME.—The Natchitoches (La.) Chronicle gives the following account of a horrible murder lately committed in that parish:

"Some five or six weeks ago, a difficulty occurred between John Rodrigo and his wife. It seems, that the husband Rodrigo The following rich extract from a sermon had, what he thought just grounds for jeal will be recognized at a glance by some of ousy of his wife's fidelity to her marriage our readers here at home. It loses much vows and he having threatened to bring her peace towards his faithless spouse. paramour of the bad and lewd woman Mat-

drew nigh unto them I discocered that the house of Rodrigo, and assisted by the purty young man was the last one to mar-half from the house, and when beyond the vel-uh. And when he marvelled, he jump-heuring of all the persons residing in the ed up and flapped his hands, like a rooster neighborhood, strangled and beat him to

And I opened my mouth and spoke unto him thus, says I, "young man this is not Rosales, who had been forced by threats to the way to salvation." And, says he, "Old Horse, if you had beensalivated as bad as terrible deeds, moved by compunctions of I have you wouldn't want to hear talk of conscience, communicated the intelligence salvation."

"And now my friends, when that ar ish, whereupon the man Bresente and his young man said he was fat he told a lie-th paramour Juana, were arrested. On ac for he was as lean as that hungry-looking companying the witness to the spot which sister over thar, that's always praying so was designated by him, the body of the

With his family before leaving. Gradually ness for his proceeding. It is well known been his intention to call at the office, pay Whether young or old, think it neither his tall and manly form bent beneath the that President Comonfort, when successful up his arrears, and discontinue the paper. His wife very promptly asked:

REF A writer truthfully remarks that "it is not crimes such as robbery and murmuch as the village gossip, family quarrels jealousies and bickerings between neighbors, meddlesomeness and tattling, which are the canker that eats into all social hap-Meddlers and busy-bedies there-

abouts, please notice. -Distant relations-People who imagine they have a claim to rob you if you are rich: and insult you if you are poor.

PERSONAL.—We are happy tobe able to state that the Hon. B. C. Yancy Presidont of the last Alabama Senate, has pur-chased a beautiful residence in our city wa:: ing remarkably well. We congratulate
"To sum up results: Sardinia, after ex- the citizens of Atlanta upon so valuablean

## Atlanta Int.

We see by the Court Records that the two Counterfeiters, White of Buffalo, and Lawrence of Epping, N. H. bave been placed under ten thousand dollar bonds, each, for making and selling, improtect them from being imposed upon by a worthless counterfeit of such a med icine as Aver's Cherry Pectoral. We can only complain that the publishment is not haf enough. The villain, who At the battle of Leipsic, which lasted would not paltry gain, deliberately trifle

OF ALABAMA. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF A DEMO-

CRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. Democratic and Anti-Know-

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.
WM. L. VANCEY, OF MONTGOMERY. LEROY P. WALKER, OF MADISON. FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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5. JOHN D. RATHER, OF MORGAN.
6. BENJ. C. YANCEY, OF CHEROKEE. 7. J. L. M. CURRY, OF TALLADEGA.

To the Voters of the fifth Judi-Alabama. take this method of announcing my

self a candidate for Junge or the Circuit Court at the approaching election. Should I be so fortunate as to receive a majority of your suffrages, I shall dis charge impartially the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

S. D. HALE.

We are authorized to announce 41. R. Donibit, as a candidate for reolection for the office of Circuit Clerk for Benton County.

We are authorized to announce

E are authorised to announce Jesse U. Bryan, Esq. as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Bonton County. .

Ben't Forget our proposition to reseive subscription dues, at two dollars per year up to the close of the ensuing cirand to receive new subscribers at two dollars payable by the end of the to render that beautiful Territory, a "Free vict the guilty. The grand jury should

Liberal Proposition.

We now propose to all 'our subscribers who are in arrowrs for the rresent or any number of years past, that if they will pay number of years past, that if they will pay the South. But the time has come when up provious to the close of the ensuing she can no longer stand up, single-handed, six years ago, and are still entertained great Democratic party of this great of the lone champion of the South, against by me. I know that most of the Circult Court, that they the lone champion of the South, against by me. I know that most of the Circult Court, that they the lone champion of the South, against by me. I know that most of the Circult Court, are better and less dangerous 11 cents. oan do so at the rate of two dollars per the myrmidons of the entire North. Itre-cuit Judges who have been Solicitors rear. And all who subscribe within the quires no great foresight to perceive that charge the law differently, and they no ble within the year.

BLANKS.

We are now prepared to furnish the ed.

have done, if his exertions and their good will had proven successful.

Concert, Supper & Musical

ention of all persons interested to the following remarks of the Charleston Mercury, and the appeal of the Missouri Kansas Asacomplished? This is the important entire the complex of the Accomplished? early in the ensuing Fall.

Kansas and Missouri.

all exaggerate the disastrons consequences

We copy the following extract from the of that failure if we once relax our hold letter of Col. B. T. Pope to the Electors of the condidate for re-election to the office of we lay bare Missouri on three sides to the Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit.

We copy the following extract from the letter of Col. B. T. Pope to the Electors of the Montgomery Adv. It will be found to depredacions of Abolition. She cannot end the contain some interesting views of the dudier this overwhelming bestilter and the dies of Grand Judge of the State of Col. B. T. Pope to the Electors of the Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit. dure this overwhelming hostility, and the result must be, at no distant day, the loss "In that circular I say cial Circuit of the State of of that State to the South. Hence the vital grand juries should be instructed never to munity must suffer whatever may be importance of working while there is a good return a true bill, in any case, against the consequences. If, at least, shall not

> Chars. Mercury OFFICE LAVAYETTE KANSAS ENIGRATION

Society.— Lafayette County (Mo.) march 25,1856. To the People of the Southern States:

On the undersigned, managers of the "Lafayette Emigration Society," has deeminently important to the community. volved the important duty of calling the attention of the people of the Slaveholding than that a grand jury is as much bound States to the absolute necessity of immediate action on their part in relation to the to protect an innocent man from being MEATHERS Alexander as a caudidate settlement of Kansas Territory. The crifor Sheriff of Benton co., at the next election.

Significant of the part of the part

alone has expended more than \$100,000 in but it does not mean they are not auto this time the border counties of Missouri

Missouri, we feel confident, has done her luty, and still be found ready and willing to do all she can, fairly and honorably, for the maintennee of the integrity of their oath."
These were

they may need, printed in the neatest be avoided? The answer is obvious.—as Solicitors. Nor does it imply cornected the practice of his country, because he is a manner, on good paper, in forms prescribed by the Code, and at cheaper rates the highest first of the South. The population of the Territor in suppose it is the south of manner, on good paper, in forms prescripted the territory with emigrants from ruption in any sense, or to any extent. In the South. The population of the Territory with emigrants from ruption in any sense, or to any extent. It is siniable occasions he should not express than hereofore offered.

From an experience of twenty years we slavery settlers as about equal, as many propose it is the result of a biased his opinions upon questions which affect man beings—liable to the common frail fanatics have emissailes in all the Free man beings—liable to the common frail munity in which he lives. It is, at least will be enabled to awart and proportion states engaged in collecting money enlist-ties of human nature. Why is a man my honest convictions, that the great smooth used listing men. Is it in the manure of notallowed to preside as Judge in a principles of Democracy are right, and

eclebrated by illuminations, firing of artililery and ringing of bells. Cotton has further advanced about one eighth pence.

A letter was received last week, during
our absence at Cherokee Ceart, from Mr.

N. A. Pavig, but it has been mislaid, which he declines being a candidate for
which he declines being a candidate for
School Superintendent. We regret to learn
that Mr. D's, health is such, that it would

and ringing of bells. Cotton has furthe freet into the Bench He unconsciously
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EDWARD WINSOR, NATHAN CORDER,

Admission Ticket to Concert and Supper, \$1 00.

Spring.—We have had about two weeks of delighful Spring weather up to weeks of delighful Spring weather up to status and on Sunday night well and in the sachange of articles that are real.

Saturday last, and on Sunday night well and intrinsically would genee on the one hand, but never to retainly of much importance to the whole community, as, under the

Fannsas .--- We were not in Cherokee unlly. Which in the aggregate makes \$6, and direct proof, and not upon probaat the recent term of the Great Court, until the third day of the second week. We in under-ground cast fron pipes, to every
learned while there that Gen Earle of this place, made a speech in favor of and provement, would not only add much to say, which was enthusiastically received.

We also learned that a number intended to emigrate to Kansas from that County.

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While on the subject, we invite the attention of all persons interested to the following gree, that it would at least enhance the not as "preposterous" as the

sodiation. It will be seee that they want quiry. There are several ways, might be men notonly by hundreds, but by thousands suggested, but we will only mention one, and that in all probability, the decisive contest will take place at the ballot box, of it in earnest. It might be well enough as a cautionary step to call a meeting of the citizens, and have the matter thoroughly canvassed, it would afford a fine field for "Kansas Association," will be undersood and appreciated by the Southern people. If it even overstates the danger of failure in the settlement of Kansas, it does not at all exaggrants the discount of the settlement of the settlem

"In that circular I say, "I hold that promise that our exertions will bear finits any man, for any offence, until they
—will really control events affecting the have fully investigated all the facts
permanent well-being of our country.

within their reach—as well such as tend

A few remarks as to the propriety of to show a man is not guilty, as those unless, after such an investigation, they

Southern rights and independence.

The western counties of Missouri have

Jame: Meharg, as a candidate for Judge of Probate, for Benton County.

Judge of Probate, for Benton County.

In measures mass of adopted, or intervent to menary Books say the grand jury can only bear evidence, 'in behalf of the State.' But this, to be law, can only both in money and time, in fighting the mean, they cannot apply to the state of the State. battles of the South. Lafayette county accused lest he get item and escape; noney, and as much or more in time. Up thorized to hear, or are hot bound dilligently to enquire' for evidence tending of suitors—and that too, whether those have upheld and maintained the rights and to acquit, as well as such as tends to interests of the South in this struggle unassisted, and not unsuccessfully. But the Abolitionists, staking their all upon the Kansas issue, and hesitating at no means, charge, is as properly evidence in behalf fair or foul, are moving heaven and earth of the State, as that which tends to con dilligently enquire' for all the facts

sentment make.' This is the language These were my views as published rear. And all who subscribe within the quires no great foresign to perceive that charge the law differently, and they no a secret, political oath bound organiza-same time can do so at two dollars, paya- of the high law men succeed in this cru- doubt honestly, believe the law to be different notions of those sade, it will be but the commencement of a crent. But this does not make it so, who want a strong federal government. any of the States, or the Union is dissolv- and is the very evil of which I complain -- which I think, is the result of the bi-

Southern men to submit without resistance? case in which he has been employed as that every order and every organization These who cannot apply in person may order by mail, as postage is about 5 cents of content of the conclusion of peace.

Peace.—The latest foreign news consistence of the conclusion of peace who can. We have such societies in Missistering and the Alliest than the most and we can induce more needle to biased. Why is a kinsman not allowed that the middle are entitled to a full and the most of the contribute more induce more needle to biased. Why is a kinsman not allowed that the middle are entitled to a full and the middle are full and the middle are entitled to a full and the middle are full and the middle are an and a contract and the middle are and the middle are an analysis and an are an are an are an are to biased. Why is a kinsman not allowed that the public are entitled to a full and Cotton has advanced 1 16 to 1d. terms of the treaty will not be published emigrate than we are able to support. He set on a jury to try questions in to the world for about a month yet. The whole South would adopt this system which his kindsman is interested? Is it announcement was received in London and Paris with great joy, and the event would succeed. Kansus would be a not for the same reason? So I think shall be considered by the public, in would case.

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law, can it be a part of the common law, which is said to be the perfection of human wisdom? The best of all books says the law is a terror to evil doers; but it is thus often made a terror to those who do well. How often are good to a server of the most danger party, but are not only not trying to the following and to Europe.

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For the "Republican,"

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weeks of delightful Spring weather up to us in the exchange of articles that are real-sturday last, and on Sunday night we had a light frost, but not enough to injure secret of success, is, so to expend money as fruit, though it may have killed tender garden those things that are really necessary, den regetables. It is said by the farmers of the relation of the able jurists, but generally only den regetables. It is said by the farmers of the relation of the research of the relation of the

fear regotables. It is said by the farmers that rain is much needed for the wheat that rain is much needed for the wheat and out crops.

Fires.—A destructive fire has recent for the content of the cont went to carming, and made cotton which from the care at 100 families in the case, is all that is necessary for a netted her \$100. Her carn crop was ing to enforce any of the acts of this "Never have we seen, even in danuary to hundred and fifty bushels, worth Legislature. Here is a copy of the mest such a vast body of snow as new near the base of the set of the base of the set of the set of the base of the set of t

Nor is there any law in Alabama inconsistent with them, as stated by the ballot box. However hurtful to the heran. community, the charges of a Judge to

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right to except to them, and the com

cast our votes for Judge, and I have It is fully admitted that party preferman to the Bench, (the statement of the America. Editor of the Sentinel that "Col that a Judge whatever may be his political opinions, should not carry them with him on the Bench; but that he of about three thousand men, were ashould administer the law without ref- bout to enter Nicaragua, erence to the political or other opinions suitors are Americans, (in the proper sense of the term,) or Hindoos, Turks or Russians, Whigs or Democrats, Know-Nothings or Anties. But when off the Bench, there can be no impropriety in a Judge holding the opinion, and ex pressing it too, that a pure Republic is within their reach, and then a 'true pre better than any other form of government; or that the great principles of cquality and equal rights of every citi country, are better and less dangerous 11 cents. to a free people, than the principles of A man does not cease to be a citizen or cease to feel an interest in the wel-

School Superintendent. We regret to learn that Mr. D's, health is such, that it would seriously interfere with the performance of the duties of the office in case of his feeletion move to help others to come. There are now their own lawyer's fee to pay and heir own winesses, and are office in from any one except from a Democrat, the list of candidates for Probate Judge.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

from the Crimea to the 15th ult, state al Government. While it shall remain that the health of the French army was with the sanction of Congress, collision This it will be seen my opinions are that unless satisfaction were according to the right to peaceably that unless satisfaction were according to the right to peaceably that unless satisfaction were according to the right to peaceably the right to peac not as "preposterous" as the Editor of him, he would resign. The crew of the the Sentinel seems to think them or Russian frigate Diana had arrived at ize a State Government, and appoint the Sentinet seems to think them—or, Russian frigate Diana had arrived at if they are, there is at least "high authority" for them, besides what seems to me to be the reasonableness of them. Nor is there any law in Alabama in peace.

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Sentinel. The only law on the subject Emperor of Austria will shortly visit proceedings are in strict subordination in Alabama, (except the common law,) Paris. The Emperor of France, it is to the existing Federal Government, is the oath of the grand jury, (which a said, has determined to send an exten and in subserviency to the power of grees with the common law,) and a stat sive expedition to colonize Madagascar, Congress. To this extent a people may ute requires grand jurors not to disclose but England disapproved of the project go in conformity to law, and for this to a defendant that a true bill has been The differences between Austria and there can be no penalty.

C. Robinson. found until after he is arrested. And, Rome had been arranged. Persia it is if I am right, the evil of the opposite said, has apologized to England, and course can only be corrected by the the British Minister will return to Te- the table, and both Houses passed a right side and leg in particular

Congressional.

the grand jury may be, no one has the Washington April 15 .- - In the United States Senate to-day the Post Office Committee reported a bill to encourage new steam ship lines to provide for the transportation of the mails by sea. The House passed a bill to facilitate the obtaining proofs in cases where property may be lost in the military service of the United States.

Arrival of the Empire City. ences should not be made the reason for re City has arrived from San Juan, with electing a corrupt or an incompetent late and interesting news from Central peror and Empress. It will surpass, it

: Col. Schlessinger, who commanded Pope certainly does claim the votes of part of the Nicaraguan forces under the people, for a judicial officer, purely Gen. Walker, was defeated by the Cos upon political grounds," to the contrary la Ricans, under the command of Gennotwithstanding) - and it is admitted Mora, Twenty of the prisoners of

Walker's army had been shot. The army of Costa Rica, consisting

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. The news from California is unims

Indian troubles still continue in Ore The steamship Osprey was burned at

Kingston Jamaien. AUGUSTA, April 16 Corros, -The market is very quiet o day. Nothing doing.

CHARLESTON, April 16. Corros.—There is a good demand, side, about the middle, small escutcheons

STILL LATTER. ARRIVAL OF TME BALTIC.

New York, April 17 -The steamer Baltic has arrived with European news to the 2d inst. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

more buyers than sellers. Middling without a care-wora and fidgety air." Orleans od: Upland 51d. Breadstuffs are bnovant. The pro-

rision market is quiet. PEACE DECLARED. Peace was finally announced on Sunday, the 30th ult.

er's news. Sales 3,000 bales.

FROM KANSAS.

rable bodies on the 4th inst., it is proper for me to state that the message of Mannier On the 10th inst the 4th was intended to recommend no dender Maj. J. Forney, by course to be taken in opposition to the Ann B. Forney of this planeral Government or to the Territorial Three-fold supply, of printers for

with either is to be avoided. "That the people of a To It is rumored that the Czar and the mission, there is no doubt, provided the trusted.

> The above message was laid upon resolution declaring "that the laws enacted by the present Legislature shall thing in the harry of the not have effect until an act be passed by was applied which caused the the present or some future Legislature to leel off almost to the bone declaring them in force." A commit-rendered her uterly tee was appointed to memoralize. Congress upon the admission of Kansas in to the Union as a State.

The French Imperial Cradle .- A Paris letter in the Independence, of Brussels, states that the municipal au thorities of Paris have already given ors New Orleans, April 15 .- The Empiders for a magnificient cradle to be got ready for the expected infant of the Ems said, in taste and exquisite workman- she was perfectly well, and ship, the famous one presented to the written most gratefully to P King of Rome. The following in a sor Holloway, for the cure e brief description of the work in question:

"It will be in the form of a boatthe principal emblem is the arms of the city of Paris. At the prow will be a silver eagle with ont-spread wings, and the curtains at the head will be supported by an imperial crown, also in sliver, held up by two children one wearing a at that time for the express per helmet and the other bearing round us head an olive branch, emblematical of peace. The body of the cradle stands on two columns, one at the head and the other at the foot, and united by a rail beneath. the columns will be in rosewood, beautifully carved, and ornamented with foliage silver. The upper edge of the cradle will have a border of sitver filagree work, having on either of flowers in silver will lead to the foot and head of the cradle. The curtainwill be of point d'Alencon lace and bine siik, embroidered in gold."

Physical Recreation.

An Italian gentleman, who recently made the tour of the United States, said on his return, that he would not live there Liverpool, April 2d.—Cotton has add to be owner of them, adding—"What an vanced Ed. Lower qualities have improved the most. The sales of the two facilings. I never saw a man in the street days were 24,090 bales. There were drive; nor scarcely a woman in the house more buyers than sellers. Middling A finile exargeration is one of the privi- property, to-wit: leges accorded to travellers from time imnemoral: but there is, nevertheless, more of truth in the above description of the Americans, as a people, than we are at all times willing to admit. Perpetually absorbed in business, with our

Siore, but we are peasen to some that his broks and papers, of half a million in value, were all saved. The buildings he occupied as news. Sales 3,000 bales.

Siore, but we are peasen to some that his broks and papers, of half a million in value, were all saved. The buildings he occupied were evened jointly by himself & his brother B. banglas. The division wall of Evuns & Co's, beautiful store east of the Inu,

FROM KANSAS.

By the accounts from Kansas it ap time side.

"We make our summary of the total loss-\$175,000 as.

mere triffe. Some keen 1 and, wan stoppose time are a constant subject to the Empire informs us. Town and its subarts, perhaps 80 of these grand juror's purpose remarked. It is two hundred and fifty bushels, worth Legislature. Here is a copy of the messach a vast body of snow as now near to the earth trip, say you send twice each day of show as now near to the earth trip, say you send twice each day most oppressive purposes," and Sir Ed. dollar and fifty cents a bushel. She not a difference of opinion in regard to the the depth of from one and a half to six own that is when two early or a "tax over the left shoulder." We supplied to be indictingness, taken in the second of the party, we formed on plain own, the subject to your hone thick."

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OBSTUARY. Died in Alexandria, in this Monday the 44th Iust, Mrs. M. Hunter, consort of Rev. A. C. H. Her illness was long and severe it all, she manifested much has resignation, she breathed her

Holloway's Ointment and -Wonderful Remedies in Cure of Scalds and Burns elia Anderson, of Newport Island, was accidentally and scalded by some boiling water ing over her. The whole in a most shocking state. rendered her utterly make move, she was carried he medical assistance called in her recovery despaired of happened; that a friend who a visit that day, had just been of a bad leg by Holloway's come the same, the Pills, and Oint were accordingly bought and by continuing them for two

SPOTICE. DERSONS who purchased Part J. C. Black, and gave notes bout the 1st of May, are herebyas settle them with the undersign whom they have been left, during week of May, as Mr. Black will & closing up that business.

April 22, 1855.

J. F. GR

Administratrix Note The undersigned having been appointed administratrix with the xed, of the estate of John Sant of St. Clair county, Ala. Dec'd, big nate Court of said county. Hotie by given to all persons having gainst said Estate to present the authenticated within the time pe by law, or they will be barred. It of April, A: D. 1856.
EDITHA SHAR

Administrairix with the Water April 22, '56.4

Special Administrators Y virtue of an Order of the Court of Benton County, nade on the 4th day of Ap 1856. I will, as the Special trator of the estate of L. B. E proceed to sell, on the premise residence of decedent's brother

ON FRIDAY THE SHE OF MAY, A. D. 1834 All the Personal Property be Of the

One Work Ozen. Four Cows & cale 18 head of Stock Fall And One Horse: welve morths, with interest

April 8, 1856. Charleston at Mi. An entire new STCCK of Spring & Summe O O D

W. J. WALKER Are now receiving at Mt. I rest of Jacksonvill a full s Staple & Pancy Gr Ludies Spring & Summer Ber Made Chotmag—a variety of Hardware, Cutlery, Boots Sabiles, Bridles, Bockst

Parer, Drugs, Medicial Paints. Oils, and Dr Stuffs, Crockery and Glass Ware. A General Stock of Groand

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ceries, Sugar Cofe Molasses, Salt, Tobas Nails and Castings, Fuz. Thread, Canaburgs, Cign. and has been purchased with: in Benton, Co. April 15, 1856 .- tf.

JOHN D. HOKE, & A RE now receiving and a beautiful, and care Stock of Spring & Summe

BOLTLYG CLO A FRESH supply of real BOLTING CLOTHS. large and late importation. Store ready for inspecting lers will find it to their sa JNO. D. HOF

how receiving their Spring and Summer Goods, unequalled in quality and lety, and are obsiring SUESKIOR ADVANTAGES in the selection of new 8, not to be most with elsewhere. Their Stock comprises all kinds of

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Jaconetts, Muslins, Tissues, and Prints\_in price high we offer great inducements to the Ladies. An extensive STOCK of

READY MADE CLOTHING. ICH will admit of ito competition, carefully selected by one who flatters him self to be the best of judges

IARDWARE & CUTLERY,

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# AND STATIONARY.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF RID AND SILVER WATCHES. JEWELRY OF JEL KENDS.

orgetting the appetites, we have a great variety of FRESH and excellen-

GROCERIES.

we have bought our Goods to soll, we offer them as low as any in this market. Ill take great pleasure in exhibiting specimens of our STOCK, to all who may with a call and fill all wants with a curacy and dispatch on the most liberal of the first liberal of the

LET THE PEOPLE TAKE HEED!!! --------

J. KAHN & BRO.,

RE NOW RECEIVING A NEW, AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. RIVALLED in Beauty, Quantity and QUALITY. hich they offer to the citizens of Jacksonville and the vicinity at ASTONISHING Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Bacon, Lard, Oats

LADIES will find it to their interest to east and exacting a beautiful STOCK of ite French & Italienne Silks, Bureges, Chally, Brilliantes. JADONETS, &C. &C. &C.

Of the Latest Importation & most Fashionable Styles. A GREAT VARIETY OF LENGTH SERVED.

A fine Selection of ried and olden bediets. RIBBONS, STRAW TRIMMINGS AND FLOWERS China Crepe Shawls, Mantilias and Manteletts.

Their STOCK of MESDY MADE CLOTHING sas usual the most extensive & desirable in this market, made up to order of the very best materials. ALSO A SUPERIOR LOT OF ULW LAND WATORES.

setOf the most reputable houses in the world.

YANKEË NOTIONS.

From a a "Wind-mill to a Monkey," too tedious to mention.

J. Kahn & Bro. return their thanks to their friends, and the public, for the partonage heretofore extended, and respectfully ask a continuation of the same.—The present STOCK was pureassed almost entirely from the best nd exicusive Importing houses in the Eastern Cities, at the lowest figures—and & Bro's etermined to let their customers have the benefit, they believe they offer induceneuts to buyers never before extended in this section,

At the some house arrived, an Assortment of WALL-PAPER, WINDOW-BLINDS, etc. A splendid lot of Virginia Tobacco, and Havana Cirgars of April 8, 1856. heir own Importation.

RYAN, FRNACIS & ROWLAND.

ESPECTFULLY announce to their mends and the public, that they are opening a Siplendid STOCK of entirely

NEW SPRING & SUMMER

their now Store. East of the Chart II as a which have been selected with care and purchased with taste and judgment exclusively for Cash, from the Manufacturers, Importers and Joldiers, of the first class, in the Eastern Cities. The assortment is complete, in all the varieties of

STAPLE & FAROY GOODS.

To enumerate all the articles to be found in their extensive stock, would be unnecessary, suffice it to say that their Dress Goods for Ladies, comprises all the new and fashionable styles of Silks, Tissues, Grenadenes, Berages, French Jaconets, Swiss, Nainsook's, in full robe and I lain skirts, together with graceful Mantillas, and Parisian

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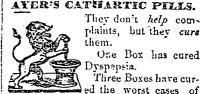
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This 15th March, A. D. 1856. ELIZABETH B. ALLEN, March 25, 1856. Administratrix. JOHN H. WRIGHT,

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SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Jacksonville, Ala. 177 ILL promptly attend to all busi ness entrusted to him, in this, and

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#### THE DYING WIFE. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

The sun is sinking low, Harry, And crimson is the west, The evening chill is on me, Oh, take me to your breast; My eyes are growing dim, Harry, My hands are cold and white— 'Tis very dark around me, love ; It cannot yet be night.

"Oh, the orange groves are white, Harry And the air is full of sweets; The glorious sunshine all around My fading vision greets; But I am getting worse, Harry, The air is stronge to me— The flewers are not like those bright ones

Which bloomed beyond the sea. "Oh, take me to our home, Harry, I'll dread not ocean's roar. I'll care not for the seething waves-Oh, take me home once more! I'd lay me once again, Harry, On my little bed at home And watch upon the painted wall The shadows go and come.

"This land is fair, I know, Harry, The skies are rich and clear, And flowers bloom, and birdlings sing Through all the sunny year; But sad their song to me, Harry, And far off scent the skies, They carry not the old love-look, That met my childhood's eyes.

"You will not let me die, Harry, Here in this stranger land, Far from the friends I've loved so well The cherished household band. Must my mother ne'er again Harry,
Bend my soft pillow o'er,
Must I behold my father smile,
Upon his child no more?

"My little sister, too, Harry, Oh, how I long to feel Her gentle kiss upon my brow, Where death has set his seal: 'Twould cool my fevered lips, Harry, Twould soothe this rending pain, Could I but breathe my native air, The air of home again

"Your tears are falling fast, Harry: Why does my darling weep? This weariness will be relieved By one night's quiet sleep. Why do you press me close, Harry, And kiss my burning brow, Why do you grieve in anguish, love-Oh! am I dying now!

I read it in your eye; Oh! 'tis a dreadful dreadful thing Away from home to die! Away from nome to die:
Oh! hold me very close, Harry,
And let me feel your breath;
Speak to me once again, dear love,
And tell me is this death?

"I'm going very soon, Harry, My pulse is hushed and still; You'll meet me very, very soon, I know, sweet one, you will! I'm cold—sh, cold as ice, Harry, Death's hand is on my heart, Harry-Good-bye-a last good-bye! Farmington, Strafford Co. N. H.

## MISCELLANGOUS.

## GUENTS PER MILE WHICH WAS THE COWARD.

"Will you bear that Edward?" The young man to whom this was addressed stood faving another person about his own age, on whose flushed countenance was an expression of angry defiance. The

Why did he pause? His words had aroused a feeling in the breast of Wilson that betrayed itself in his eyes. The word 'coward," in that instant of time, would have more fittingly applied to James Logan. But, as quickly as the flash leaves the cloud, so quickly faded the indignant light from the eyes of Edward Wilson. Whata fierce struggle agitated him for a moment! "We have been fast friends, James,"

said Wilson, calmly. "But, even if that were not so, I will not strike you." "You're afraid.'

"I will not deny it. I have always been afraid to do wrong."
"Pah! Cant and hypoerisy!" said the

HACKS leave every Sunday charge upon me such mean vices. I reject the implied allegations as false."

"Do you call me a liar?" exclaimed Lohe were about to strike the other in the boat, cried out:

The eyes of Wilson quailed not, nor was the smalest quiver of amusele perceptible. But, instead of this, Logan stepped back a pace or two from the boat, while his was not executed. Instead of giving a face grew pale with fear. Not an instant blow, he assailed his antagonist with words more was wasted. At a glance Wilson can be a sort that if the girls were saved, it must

said the companion of Wilson.
The latter, whose face was now very ober and very pale, shook his head slowly. he made no other response.

he went in the direction taken by Logan. himself on the ground, conceased from the party whose voices had interrupted them, by a large rock, and covering his face with his hands, continued motionless for several minutes. How much he suffered in that into the water. It was evident to the spectators of time we will not attempt to the fearful scene that he had lost himself on the ground, concealed from the go and manage theirs he saw to be equally describe. The struggle with his indignant his presence of mind, and that now all was impulses had been very severe. He was ever. Not so, however. In the next moment he had sprung he was a very severe which, humane he was ever ready to do, even at near the breast of the dam, was not three the risk to himself of both physical and feet deep. As he did so he grasped the mental suffering. Clearly conscious was other boat, and bracing himself firmly a-

from punishment. They were but mo-ments of weakness; in the strength of a manly character he was quickly himself. The quickly formed purpose of Wilson, again.
The occasion of this misunderstanding is briefly told. Wilson made one of a little pleasure party from a neighboring village, that was spending an afternoon in a shady retreat on the banks of a mill stream. There were three or four young men and a heart.

half dozen maidens; and, as it happens on such occasions, some rivalries were excited among the former. These should only have added piquancy to the merry inter-course of all the parties; and would have done so, had not the impatient tempera-ment of Logan carried him a little beyond good feeling and a generous deportment to-wards others. Without due reflection, yet n no sarcastic sptrit, Edward Wilson made remark on some act of Logan that irritated him exceedingly. An angry spot burn-the boat, and running along until he was ed instantly on his cheek, and he replied within a few feet of the fall, he sprang into with words of cutting insult: so cutting, that it and passed over with it. A moment or all present expected nothing less than a two the light vessel, as it shot out into the they are. - [Pen. blow from Wilson as his answer to the re- air, stood poised, and then went plunging mark. And to deal a blow was his first down impulse. But he restrained the impulse

Wilson struggled with himself, and then moment, many of those present looked for ed. moment, many of those present notice in the instant punishment of Logan for his unjustifiable insult. When, therefore, they he stepped forward and grasped the hand of him he had so wronged and insulted.—

William I He is the mobilest saw Wilson turn away without even a de-fiant answer, and heard the low, succeing-Logan, they felt that there was a spirit about the young man. A coward which enables a man to brave unjust judge ment rather than do what he thinks to be wrong, above the mere brute instinct

sacrificed all but benor.

It was, perhaps half an hour after this Marriage of the Princess Royal unpleasant occurrence that Logan, whose heart still burned with an unforgiving spirit, encountered Wilson under circumstant.

We are authentically advised that the revenge be such as there is no law to the revenge be such as there is no law to princess Royal of England, now in the six-punish; else a man's enemy is still beforethe party, who were amusing themselves theman some nine years her senior, and at some distance, and beyond the range of that they will be married probably in the observation. He did not succeed in obtaining a personal encounter, as he had desir-

other, contemptuously.

"You knew me better than that, James Logan; and I am sorry that, in your resentment of an imagined wrong, you should so far forget what is just to my character as to charge upon me such mean vices. I reject the implied allegations as false."

There was an honest indignation in the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt to represent the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he did not attempt the manner of Wilson that he can be not be the called at the children that the exception of Louis the Eighteenth physicals in the manner of the exception of Louis the Eighteenth physicals in the manner of the exception of Louis the Eighteenth physicals in the manner of the exception of Louis the Eighteenth physicals in the manner of the m now urging these men to try and save their March 31st, in the city of Cork.

all of his great grandchildren, and at last to their deaths by being struck with an axe:
companions, stood the young maidens of Itappears that a large number of perthe party, on the shore, when Wilson dashsons assembled in a room on the second dren of his grandson, the Duke of Burgunchild's head is about half cut off: the other

"Quick Logan! Take an oar, or all

lost."
But, instead of this, Logan stepped JACKSONVILLE, all.a.

Will practice in the several counties of England: mass of writing and shricking human below, he assailed his antagonist with words of deeper insult, seeking thus to provoke saw that if the girls were saved, it must of the proportion of the several counties of the proportion of the pr would rather be a coward than lay a hand pose, he dashed the boat out into the curin violence on him I have called my friend." rent, and, bending to the oars, took a direc-

tage on his side, could scarcely have con-tended against successfully. To transfer the frightened girls from one boat to the other, in the few moments, of time left ere "I believe you are a coward!" exclaimthe down-sweeping current would bear
ed the other, impatiently; and turning off, their frail vessel to the edge of the dam, to went in the direction taken by Logan. and still to retain an advantage was, for The moment Wilson was alone he scated Wilson, impossible. To let his own boat

he of this. Yet the consciousness did not and could not protect his feelings from the a few yards from the point where the foam-unjust and stinging charge of cowardice so crested waters leaped into the whirlpool unjust and stinging charge of cowardice so crested waters leaped into the whirlpool angrily brought against him. In spite of below. At the same instant his boat shot his better reason, he felt humiliated; and like an arrow over the dam. He had gainthere were moments when he regretted the ed, however, but a small advantage. It [Seneca. The spontage of the insolent Logan required his utmost strength to keep the matrix.]

in thus springing into the water, had been to drag the boat against the current to the shore. But this he perceived to be impossible the moment he felt the real strength of the current. If he were to let the boat go he could easily save himself. But, not once did such a thought enter his own

"Lie down close to the bottom," he said, in a quick, hoarse voice. The terror-strick-en girls obeyed the injunction instantly. And now, with a coolness that was wonderful under all circumstances. Wilson moved the boat several yards away from the nearest shore, until he reached a point to be more expanded and free from rocks Then throwing his body suddenly against

The fearful leap was made in safety. and it required more courage to do this The boat struck the seething waters below, than to have stricken the insolent young man to the ground. A moment or two wilson structed with himself. and then "Which was the coward?" The words

turned off and moved slowly away.

His flashed and then paling face, his quivering lips and unsteady eyes, left on the minds of all who witnessed the scene an heroically saved. Fair lips asked the questions of the company around Wilson and the pale, trembling girls he had so heroically saved. Fair lips asked the questions of the company around with the rest of the company, around Wilson and the pale, trembling girls he had so heroically saved. Fair lips asked the questions are the company around with the rest of the company are the rest of the rest of the company are the rest of the rest of the company are the rest of reached the cars of Logau, as he gathered, heroically saved. Fair lips asked the quesimpression somewhat unfavorable. Partion. One maiden had spoken to another, taking of the indignant excitement of the

and the bravest!"
Wilson made an enter to oppose your was for some moments too much excited

we instinctively despise: and yet, how slow and exhausted to speak. At last he said: we are to elevate that higher moral courage "I only did what was right. May I "I only did what was right. May I all manner of accidents than to remember that we courage for that while I live."

Afterwards he remarked, when alone with Logan: "It required a far greater our actions according to it, we are invulwhich in the moment of excitement, for-gets all physical consequences.

exercise of courage to forbear when you provoked and insulted me in the presence

others are in peril.

with great velocity. Two young girls, which add been amusing themselves at some did about that the Prince amoas and the idea soon got hold of did to the shore by a long rope, had, throsome accident, girl the fastening loose, and were now gliding down, far out in the current was the projected alliance, the prince and against the projected alliance, the throughout the ward the breast of a mildiam, some humandered so yeards below, from which the water was thundering down a height of over twenty feet. Pale with terror, the poor young creatures were stretching out their hands towards their companion on the shore, and uttering heart-rending cries for succor.

Instant action was necessary, or all the project of the point of the po

gan, in uncontrollable passion, drawing the party, on the shore, when Wilson dash back his hand, and making a motion as if ed through them, and springing into the he were about to strike the other in the boat, cried out:

| Some assembled in a room on the second dren of its grandson, the Dascon Burgen of the party, on the shore, when Wilson dash sons assembled in a room on the second dren of its grandson, two are hadly cut about the neck; when I down of a miserable house in Penrose square, and was succeeded by his grandson, Louis dressed he wounds, Mrs. Ward's eyes had a springing into the wounds, when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, two are hadly cut about the neck; when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, to a constant of the strike the other in the local cut about the neck; when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, the constant of the strike the other in the local cut about the neck; when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, the constant of the strike the other in the local cut about the neck; when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, the constant of the strike the other in the local cut about the neck; when I down of a sudden, and without any warn-land was succeeded by his grandson, Louis the Fifteenth survived his sen, the constant of the strike the other in the local cut about the neck is a survive of the strike th ing save a slight sound of crackling timber, the Sixteenth. Louis the Sixteenth left a a glassy look, and she said she did not wish the floor, with all its living weight, fell son behind him. but that son-perished in to live, and wanted to have her head cut with a crash, carrying away the lower floor, the filthy dungeon to which the cruelty of off.

and its occupants with it, and burying all, the terrorists had confined him. The king including those on the ground floor, in one of Rome to whom Napoleon fondly hoped been in this country about five years: 1

would rather be a coward than lay a hand in violence on him I have called my friend."

At this moment light girlish laughter and the ringing of merry voices reached the point where the water was sweeping the ears of our excited young men, and over the dam. At every stroke the light their relations of antagonism at once changed. Legan walked away im the direction which the voices came; while the other boat. Both were now other two remained where they had been standing.

"Why didn't you knock him down?" ity that a strong rower, with every advan-

W. Carl.

SANDS OF GOLD. A good man is influenced by God himelf, and has a kind of divinity within him.

The first step towards virtue is to abstain from vice. No man has true, sound senso who is immoral.—[Speciator. The little value providence sets on riches

is seen by the persons on whom they are bestowed.—[Tattler. Those who delight to insult the timorous and mean, do but swell themselves up into a more extravagant and remorseless bar-

barity.—[Charron.

He that makes anything his chief good wherein virtue, reason and humanity do not bear a part, can never do their duties of either friendship, justice or liberality.— Ciccro

Wisdom allows nothing to be good, that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what is within himself; no man to be great or powerful, that is not master of himself .-

The spirit of liberty is not merely, as multitudes imagine, a jealousy of our own particular rights, and an unwillingness that any man, whether high or low, should be wronged or trampled under foot.— |Channing. | What shall we say of our great classical

scholars and philologists? Are they not many of them, at least, engaged in the souless occupation of unrolling the mummy bandage of the ancient graces? If we can not see the graces except in the guise of a mangled mammy, 'twere better not to see them at all.—[Richter.

Men are found to be vainer on account of those qualities which they foully believe they have, than of those which they really have.—(Yothure.

The worthiest people are most jujured by

danderers; as we usually find that to be the best fruit, which the birds have been ecking at.—[Dean Swift.

gives him satisfaction, yet it never thoroughly answers his expectation. [Roch-A more glorious victory cannot be gain-

ed over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part, for the kindness to begin on ours .- [Tillotson. Title and ancestry render a good man

Prince; and virtue honorable though in a peasant.—[Addison. Perjury is not only a wrong to a particular person, but treason against human so-Not Edward Wilson! He is the noblest ciety; subverting at once the foundation

of public peace and justice, and the private the coroner's inquest. l'Tillotson. Nothing would fortify us more against

nerable.—[Charron.

A virtuous and well disposed person is

ter. A book is shortly to be published in Lonourse of the current year.

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from the accession of Louis the Fourteenth my mother struck her again; my father to present time, not a single king or gov- was on the lake fishing.
ernor of France, though none of them with Dr. Wilson being sworn, says—I am a

SPRING. A bursting into greenner, A walking as from sleep,

 $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$  twitter and a warble That make the pulses leap; A sense of renovation, Of freshness and of health, A casting off of sordid fear, A carelessness of wealth.

A watching as in childhood, For the flowers that one by one. Open their golden petals To woo the fitful sun, A gush, a flash, a girgle, A wish to shout and sing,
As filled with hope and gladness;
We hall the vernal Spring.

THE TEAR. On beds of snow the moonbeams slept, And chilly was the midnight gloom, When by the damp grave Ellen wept— Fond maid! it was her Lindor's tomb!

A warm tear gushed, the wintry air Congealed it as it flowed away; All night it lay an ice-drop there, At morn in glittered in the ray.

An angel wandering from her sphere, Who saw this bright, this trozen gem, To dew-eyed Pity brought the tear,

And hung it on her diadem !- [MOORE. DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT THE LONDON books -On the 27th ult. about 2 o'clock a most melancholy and fatal accident occurred at the above docks, in No. 10 Warehouse, under the following circumstances: It appears that at about 1 o'clock two young women paid a visit to a brother of one of them, who is a clerk in the establishment, for the purpose of being shown over some of the buildings to witness the working of a machine known as "hydraulie lift," and other contrivances for superceeding manual labor. While the brother was engaged in The only gratification a covetous man gives his neighbors, is to let them see that loning them as to the danger attending the himself is no better for what he has than the slightest carelessness on their part, they inadvertantly got too near the apper-A man's desires always disappoint him; ture through which the machine ("the hyfor though he meets with something that draulie") travels up and down to the varigives him satisfaction, yet it never thorous compartments of the warehouse; holding their heads over this hole, and looking down, believing the machine not then to be at work, the before-named instrument suddenly and instantaneously came down and in a moment severed both heads from their bodies, the heads falling to the bottom of the building with a loud crash. The brother,s feelings on seeing what had ocmore illustrious, but an ill one more con-temptible. Vice is infamous, though in a ficulty he could be restrained from jumping from nearly the top of the building to the bottom. After the lapse of a short time the heads and bodies were collected and placed in two shells, and shortly after removed to the dead-house close by, to await

## An Awim Scene.

The following is a thrilling account of he recent murder of four children by their mother, committed near Oneida Lake, in Maddison county, New York. The following is the evidence before the Coroner's Ju-

which, in the moment of excitement, forgets all physical consequences.

As Edward Wilson walked away from his companions, he felt that he was regarded as a coward. This was for him a bitter trial; and the more so, because there was one in that little group of startled maidens for whose generous regard he would have sacrificed all but beaus.

Exercise of courage to forbear when you provided and insulted me in the presence of the provided and insulted me in the presence of those who expected retaliation, than it did to risk my life at the milklam.

There is a moral heroism that few can more he is approved. Wrongs may her children over at the second house; it well try him, and touch him, but they can well try him, and touch him, but they can well try him, and touch him, but they can of imprint on him any false stamp.—

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language, without disturbing the rest of
Prince Fredrick of Prussia, a young genthe party, who were amusing themselves the prince fredrick of Prince Fredrick of Prussia, a young genThe Diary of an Ancient Eunlying dead; one was on the ground near the stoop, another lay on the stoop near the door that goes into the house; another dressed stood facing another person about his own age, on whose flushed countenance was an expression of angry defance. The name of this person was Logan. A third name of this person was Logan. A third party, also a young man, had asked the question in a tone of surprise and regret. Before there was a fine-for response, Logan aid sharply, and in a voice of stinging contempt. Springing to his feet, he ran in the said sharply, and in a voice of stinging contempt. The papers of the purpose, Logan are a poor, mean coward, Edward Wilson! I repeat the words: and if there is a particle of manhood about you."

Logan paused for an instant, but quickly added, "You will resent the instant," Two young girls, who had been amusing themselves at some why did he pause? His words had aroused by wilson aroused a feeling in the bereast of Wilson.

Occupants of the French Throne.— and struck her with the axe; Emma crept Not a little remarkable it is to observe that off from the stoop on her hands and knees:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, BENJ. FITZPATRICK,

OF ALABAMA. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF A DEMO-CRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Democratic and Anti-Know-Nothing Electoral Ticket. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. WM. L. YANCEY, OF MONTGOMERY. LEROY P. WALKER, OF MADISON.

For the Districts. B. MEEK, OF MOBILE. JAMES L. PUGH, OF BARBOUR. EDWARD J. BACON, OF CHAMBERS 4. JOHN G. BARR, OF TUSCALOOSA. 5. JOHN D. RATHER, OF MORGAN. 6. BENJ. C. YANCEY, OF CHEROKEE 7. J. L. M. CURRY, OF TALLADEGA.

We are authorised to announce the Hon. Thomas A. Walker, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit.

To the Voters of the fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Alabama. I take this method of announcing my

elf a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court at the approaching election. Should I be so fortunate as to received majority of your suffrages, I shall dis ago to Texas, where she lost he charge impartially the duties of the office and was making her way back. to the best of my ability.
S. D. HALE.

We are authorized to announce James Meharg, as a candidate for udge of Probate, for Benton County.

WE are authorised to announce Jesse U. Bryan, Esq. as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Douthit, as a candidate for re-election for the office of Circuit Clerk for Benton County.

We are authorized to announce Matthew Alexander as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton co., at the next elec-

W. Enre authorized to amounce Gen.
M. P. Henderson, as a candidate for Sheriff of Bentou County. Election first Monday in August next.

W E are authorized to announce Wm. Superintendent of Public Schools of Benton County.

E are authorized to announce J. B. Martin as a candidate for Super intendent of Public Schools of Benton

Bor Don't Forget our proposition to reseive subscription dues, at two dollars per year up to the close of the ensuing circuit court; and to receive new subscribers at two dollars payable by the end of the

Melancholy and Distressing Casualty .-In St. Clair County, a short time since, we have been informed, Mrs. Woolley, widow of the late Judge Woolley of that county, fell in the fire and was burned to death. while suffering from an attack of epileptic 20. After he had spoken about three fits, to which she had been subject at long fourths of an hour, he gave way to a previintervals for years; sometimes the attacks ously appointed meeting of the American being a year apart. She had been carefully guarded by her children, especially an concluded this evening. We expect to reolder son, who had on the fatal morning fer to the subject more at length in our ventured to go a short distance to a log | next. rolling; first taking the precaution to have but little fire and cautioning his mother to sit on the side where she would fall from it, if attacked, as she always fell one way. But his caution was not heeded. She was supposed to have been dead for some time when discovered and taken from the fire. The distress and anguish of her son was such as almost to result in insanity.

The Concert .-- Agreeable to pre vious notice, a Concert of young and instru mental music was given on Wednesday and Thursday nights last, by the young Ladies of Jacksonville, assisted by Professor of St. Clair. We are too much pressed for 100m this morning to enter into a particular description of the various performances; and if we had room, we do not feel competent to award a due meed of praise to the mills, to the advertisement of Mr. J. A. managers and performers. The music was fine and the supper superb, and both gave entire satisfaction to the patrons of millers in this or any other country. The the Concert. The proceeds, about \$300, will be appropriated to the building of a new Presbyterian Church in this place.

Well Done Selma .--- At a meeting of the citizens of Selma last week over of miles round. fifty thousand dollars cash was raised for the purpose of continuing the laying down of the track on the Selma and Tenn. River Rail Road. This it is believed will insure its completion to this side of the Coosa .-The liberal and public spirited citizens of that thriving city are in a fair way to prove the truth of the proverb, that "there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth;" and we to help it, when our political enemies we sincerely hope and believe that in the force it upon us? future they will reap a bountiful harvest of The Know-nothings in this county, and prosperity from their liberal sowing. Once the Rail Road crosses the river, we believe cutus of Knownothingism has that its business will far exceed any calcu- and night, has rode all about the country tion yet made.

Election of Circuit Judge .--We have not heretofore specially alluded to We have not heretofore specially alluded to Judge Walker is now holding court in the fact that Judge Walker is compelled to Mobile, and will be until the election is o be absence, in the discharge of his duties, ver. He is at his post, in the faithful disin a distant part of the State, and consequently that there is more obligation restng upon his friends to see that justice is good a Circuit Judge as there is in the done him; than if he were present. We State of Alabama. He has ever been a do not now allude to the fact under the supposition or belief that any advantage would be taken of him by Mr. Hale or his friends, but in order that all, or as many to stir up little, personal prejudices, as possible may know, that his absence is gainst him. Why do they not oppose him on the dience to the imperative requirements of the law, and not the result of indiffer to the law, and not the result of indiffer to the law. The stirred the spite of Knowneth. ence on his part.

Our Circuit Court has been in THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ession since vesterday week, Hon. John E. Moore, presiding. Several important ases have been decided, and the business of the court transacted with as much dis- port that the Jail of said. County needs parch as consistent with the public interest. Judge Moore, we believe, here and are now under contract to be made at elsewhere, has given general satisfaction, inless it be to that class, who in their cept clearing the docket; overlooking in that the manner in which said Jail is him eminent legal ability, and that very kept shows a degree of care and attenporious investigation, so indispensably necessary in most cases, for the strict and keeper thereof deserving of especial dered his own infiliter, his mother and brothborious investigation, so indispensably ne- fort of its ingrates on the part of the mpartial administration of justice, properly tempered with mercy.

subscribers, therefore, to whom our paper is usually forwarded by Tuesday morning's nails, need not apply until Wednesday.

STAMBOAT SUNK .- The steamer Cuba, coming up the Alabama river, last week, ran upon what was supposed to be the wreck of the steamer Empire, and shortly after sunk in 30 feet water, near Tate's Shoals. Eight or ten lives are said to have been lost; among the number a widow lady and four children, who had removed from Merriwether county Ga. two years ago to Texas, where she lost her husband,

We have been informed that Wm. Brown, Sheriff of Marion Co. Texas, a relative of A. Brown, Esq. Sheriff of this County, was waylaid and shot dead, a short time since, by a man he was trying to arrest. The murdorer was soon after arrested and lodged in jail.

GRAND JURY .- We invite the attention of the public to the report of the Grand Jury, published in another column. We are much gratified at the honorable mention of our County Officers; and to see it stated, that upon an examination of the offices of the Judge of Probate, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk and Treasurer, that the make of all those officers are neatly and charged by either of them, other than those allowed by law.

Kansas Specch.-Not having been previously notified of the hour, we were prevented by pressing business engagements from hearing Gen. Earle's speech in the Court-house yesterday evening in favor of emigration to Kansas. Upon enquiry however, of those who did hear, we were informed that he made a very eloquent and stirring appeal-a decided improvement on all his previous efforts, which was enthusiastically received by the large crowd in attendance. Gen. Earle, we have no doubt, has succeeded in awakening s more earnest zeal in this than any of his previous efforts. Persons who could not possibly go themselves, were so deeply enlisted as to enquire how much they ought to give to assist others, who could & would party. His remarks will be resumed and

lished some months since, an account of the horrible murder of Justus Matthews, at New Haven, Conn. by a set of fanatics called Wakemanites. The chief actors in this murder were Samuel Sly, widow Wakeman, and Thankful Hersey, who were tried on the 17th inst. at New Haven, and acquitted on the ground of insanity.

By this decision it is evident that any member of this denomination, may commit mnrder with impunity. A healthy country that for the growth of Abolitionism, where insane denominations are tolerated Watts of Talladega, and Mr. & Mrs. Cobb, and then virtually licensed to commit the most foul and cold-blooded murder.

> We invite the attention of all who are interested in the establishment of new Aderhold. Mr. Aderhold is one of the most experienced, careful, and correct flour manufactured by him is of superior quality; and the establishment of his mills will be a great advantage and conve nience to the neighborhood for a number

For the Republican. A WORD TO DEMOCRATS. It is useless to disguise the fact that the enemies of Judge Thomas A. Walker are doing every thing they can to defeat his e-

ection.
We agree with those who say that polities ought not to have any thing to do with the election of our Judges. Yet how are

especially in this town, are hard at work against Judge Walker. The great Gyashis determination to have him beaten if

charge of his duty, and has left his elec-tion in the hands of his friends. He is a faithful public servant, and a high-minded honorable man in private life. And it is very unfair, to say the least of it, in his opponents to take advantage of his absence We are and od by Mr. Parsons to Walker, but a war on democracy. Then nning for the when you go to the polls don't forget Tom Walker—one of the closest law students, one of the best Judges—and one of the

ort Demecrate in the State.
OLD GUARD.

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Benton County, Circuit Court, Spring Term A. D. 1856.

The Grand Jury of said County, Resome repairs, which they are advised, an early day, and that when such reimpatience, lose sight of every thing ex- dation and health of the prisoners and 900 bales at 94 to 111c. important qualification for patient and la-tion to the cleanliness, health, and com-

commendation

sound and healthy condition, the accounts of the Treasurer kept in a neat intelligible and business like manner, and each item thereof sustained by proper vouchers and that their was on the 19th April 1856, a balance of Cash in the Treasury of Ono thousand four. In the Treasury of Ono thousand four the responsible of the storm. The American four instance those made by the task son, for instance those made by the task son much as on much as on the legal gentlemen concerned in the subordination growing out of a principle of the storm. The American further says is on, for instance those made by the task son much as on the legal gentlemen concerned in the subordination growing ont of a subordination growing ont of a subordination growing on the in the Treasury of Ono thousand four erence. I had rather be hung than go to hundred forty-five 44-100 dollars, and prison for life." Woodward Esq. has conducted the financial operations of the County since

he came into office. They have also examined the offices Circuit Court, and Sheriff of said Counother than such as are allowed by law.

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J. N. WILLS, GEO. W. BLACKBURN, LARKIN COKER, JOHN DEARMAN, WALTER TOWERY, CALVIN WATSON, SMITH LIPSCOMB, J. A. ADERHOLD, JOHN BROCK, JOEL H. FARMER, WM. M RICHEY, WM. L. WIITLOCK

#### TBLBCRAPHIC. Additional by the Africa,

October.

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een reduced 30,000 men.

Turkey .- A new line of frontier and been agreed upon for Bessarabia. AUGUSTA, April 22.

Corron.-The demand is not very Fair 11 dc.

CHARLESTON, April 22.

#### LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE. ARAGO.

The political news is unimportant .and stirred up prejudices, personal and political, against Judge Walker, and avows ference about the evacuation of the prin cipalities.

THREE DAYS LATER! ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

The blockade of the Russian ports had been raised, the merchantmen ad-

mitted. A large reduction in the French army as anticipated.

CHARLESTON, April 24. accounts by the steamer, was quiet and pairs are Completed, said Jail will be firm, but prices since are somewhat unsufficient for the safe keeping accomo settled. The sales of the day amount to the Hon John E. Moore, the presiding or of being received by the Emperor.—do not find that the Government of the Hon John E. Moore, the presiding or of being received by the Emperor.—

Execution of A Murderer.

A SCENE UNDER THE GALLOWS. They have also examined the Bonds New York, on Saturday last during a snow hot haste, but with an impartial regard of Paris, in signing the treaty of pence, is, if we may credit late private made use of a silver-gilt inkstand specifrom Mr. Wheeler, our minister of the county of pence, is, if we may credit late private made use of a silver-gilt inkstand specifrom Mr. Wheeler, our minister of the massed the pregions night in presions.

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ty and find the Books of each, neatly forgive his brother. He replied—"That willingness upon some occasion afforand correctly kept, and that no fees have he had kind words only for those who had been charged by either of said officers, been kind to him since he had been in prison." He utterly refused to forgive his repudiated the Know Nothing heresy.

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have found him a gentlemanly, upright from head to foot. He had on a pair of to the fact that a little delay may be gaiter boots: He was appropriate the fact that a little delay may be gaiter boots: He was appropriate.

H. H. ALLEN, Foreman.

I. N. WYLLS.

Col. Cain also rinde a fay hymogrous. ly at that dreadful moment. While a deputy was adjusting a rope about his neck, remarks in reply to some strictures uphe took umbrage at something that was on the part of Maj. Cooper.

done, and exclaimed: "Gontlemen! don, torture me; hang me if you want to!"

And then he added, to some one near him, "I'm a pretty hard boy."

And the necessity of Southern emigra-

his wrists tied together. He stood firm which calls so loudly for efficient aid. that awful moment. We noticed that his fingers twitched a little and that he twirled this thumbs some, but there was no exclaeren ie it is said, will remain in session mation, no praver, no sob no siem, ---

the rights of the Christians have been feet from the floor. The hoist must have secured, and the objects of the war has broken his neck. He struggled very little, xed their signatures to the treary which terial known to the trade. been attained.

The Crimea.—The health of the were alone visible. In less than while definitely settling the Eastern proving. The army would return to be was cut down, and his body given over the country in the Crimea was in the country with the planters, hiths the Company have lately many first that the Company have lately France in bodies of 50,000 each. Their he was cut down, and his body given over texturn will probably occupy until next to the charge of his friends.

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The heartless recklessness of the priso-Gazette) will take place at Paris in four

sardinia.—Vessels were about sailing from Genoa to bring the Sardinian troops home.

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New York, April 23.—The steam to communicate to us information of his ter the text of the seven copies had been ship Arago has arrived from Havre, via progress through the District, our rea-carefully compared, the plenipotentiaders may expect again to hear of him. Yorkville Enquirer.

CHILDREN-The smallest are nearest

gainst him. Why do they not oppose num of qualifications? That is on the ground of qualifications? That is the point the people are most interested in. No, fellow democrate, the whole opposition grows out of the spite of Knownoth-latifax, report that the cotton market incism. It is not only a war on Judge has advanced to 1d.

Private letters, written on the day ly for myself and suspend it under the protocal, had to affix their signature at the bottom of each their signature at the bottom of each protocal, had to affix their initials to the fields of the South may furnish an all sufferer's face with it. an effect was interested in most inexhaustible supply of hemp, so diately produced. The crivat was likely as hereafter we will reach the great disquest will reach the great disquest will be as advanced to 1d.

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"The session of our Circuit Court is gal ability, patience and proper diguity. He does not hurry business through in of the election returns in our next paper, it will not be issued until Tuesday evening instead of Tuesday morning as usual. Our subscribers, therefore, to whom our paper is sound and healthy condition. The about American says he for the interests of all parties litigant, all correct and sufficient except the passed the previous night in profound dispenses justice with sufficient despatch all correct and sufficient except the passed the previous night in profound dispenses justice with sufficient despatch shad of Jonathan G. Privitt. Censtable, while acting on the defensive, as left time before leaving his cell he laughed in the country in a heartily at the crowd on the outside who subscribers, therefore to whom our paper.

> they deem it a matter due to the public interest, to notice with special commendation and praise, the zeal and fidelity, with which the present Treasurer E. L. You would look pretty cutting my located to hear him rendering up least to hear him rend It was announced to him that a cler- to the Democratic cause. That party gyman wished to see him. He replied—being now the only truly constitutional proclaimed, both at St. James Park and the contemplated project for the espective at the Tower, by the firing of 101 guns, diate admission of Kansas, with all to me and co-operate with it, and signified his might not be interrupted in the me-will stand as good a chance Judge Porter's talents will be an accep-

Gen Earle also delivered an address in regard to Kansas. We did not hear the whole of his address, but the por-The Sheriff entered the hall, and said tion which we had an opportunity of and responsible duties devolved on him that the prisoner requested that not a word listening to was replete with appeals to as the presiding Judge of this Court.

And before concluding this report brought in, and that the execution should of their cherished institutions in that proceed in silence. Prior to this he knelt torritory. Gen. Earle has taken the cor ing solicitor, to accept their warmest ifested much emotion, and shed tears.—

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"I'm a pretty hard boy,"

He turned to Mr. Morgan and asked if tion to that territory. He can do "some thloroform could be administed to him .-- good" by devoting his talents to this The reply of course was in the negative. - subject, and we trust that he may not He never spoke again. The white cap allow his active mind in future to be well adapted for the manufacture of was drawn over his head—the rope was put clouded with former sophistries, but paring this cotton hemp will be as soon around his neck. The victim was ready that he will persevere in the glorious for the execution. The spectators stood breathless. His arms were pinioned, and cause which he has now expoused and

#### Signing the Treaty of Peace.

At two o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday March 30, (as the London Ga-At precisely six minutes past three o'
St. Petersburg on the 1st inst., says that
the rights of the Christians have been feet from the floor. The boist must have been feet from the floor zette Extraordinary of Monday informs dead, and after hanging the required time he was cut down, and his body given over to the charge of his friends.

The heartless recklessness of the prisoner was preserved almost until the very last moment, and his firmness never deserting the ground for another exchange of the ratifications (adds the exchange of the ratifications (adds the which may hereafter be obtained from them will be a clear gain, and add so much additional to the yield of their day, the 10th inst., and the trains a prison of the treaty cannot be made public. In the same terms of the properties and the heap of the ratifications (adds the exchange of the ratifications Black Sea.—Special arrange-last moment, and his firmness never desert-time the stipulations of the treaty canments had been made to prevent a cole ed him. During the morning he danced not be made public. In the same terms lision between the Russian and Turkish and sang in his cell, and no one would the Paris Moniteur of Monday publishhave dreamed that he knew he was within es the official announcement of the sigflects in the black Sea.

REUSSIA.—A letter from Cronstadt says a squadron of five steamers had been ordered to be prepared by May. It is believed that they are intended to communications in another column of uniform, at the Ministry of Foreign After a France and England combined.

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pain.—The Spanish Government copper mines in our District, by Mr. proceeded in a body to the Tuileries, had conferred the order of the Golden Lieber, State Geologist-one in the where they had the honor of being re-Fleece on the newly born French Prince, neighborhood of Hill's Old Iron Works, ceived by the Emperor. At two o'clock Italy.—Parma Modena and Tuscany and others about five miles from York- a salvo of 101 guns announced the con- lower prices, and correspondence converse in alarming state of fermentation, ville, near the Wright's Ferry road.—clusion of peace to the population of ducted at less cost. For some years the England.—The British Baltic squad Should further: examinations result in Paris. In the evening the whole city consumption of paper 12 consumption of paper has been gaining lished at Rough, in France, gives its result in Paris. sardinia.—Vessels were about sail-accordance with Mr. Lieber's confident was spontaneously illuminated in the

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fore the plenipotentiaries of the governif the cost of making them into paper. As Mr. Lieber has kindly consented ment by which it is to be ratified. Afries proceeded to affix their signatures to the end of the treaty.

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ification of their respective courts. The plenipotentiaries at the Congress as well disciplined and equipped

tropolitian churches, the firing did not House as the Seward bill, though take place till ten o'clock at night. A haps neither may pass that body i ? 16. B. large number of persons assembled in ter the presidential election. the park, and as the boom of the guns burst upon the stillness of the Sabbath night, the crowd gave vent to its joy in repeated cheers. The bells of the several metropolitian churches rang merry the rapid accumulation of wealth, i. peals until after midnight. On Monday morning, peace was proclaimed by the and frugal, and is the most independant of Mayor of London, both at the calling in life. The items of Mansion House and at the Royal Exthough apparently small in thems change. The ceremony attracted an amount, when those for the very immense concourse of persons, who tes-ndded together, to no inconsideration tified their joy by cheering and the wa-sum. And a fariner's expenditure ving of hats and handkerchiefs.

signed was received at Berlin, Turin, ticle for the support of his family a Alessandria, and Genoa, with great joy-raised on his farm, his balance PAPER FROM THE BARK OF

COTTON. From the Savannah Republican April 8. We called attention some months as go to specimens of hemp made from the bark stripped from cotton stalks, and of which are luxury and excees. We now learn from the New York Day dermined the very joundations on the New York Day it was established—industry, morals Book, that specimens of the bark have been exhibited to paper manufacturers and virtue. Licentiousness and vice. at the North, which is found to be of a fibrous character, and is considered to rupting the better portion of har the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the better portion of har the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the better portion of har the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the better portion of har the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the better portion of har the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North, which is found to be of a rupting the parties at the North a fibrous character, and is considered to rupting the better portion of her perparing this cotton hemp will be as soon! as practicable after picking of cotton has been finished. The plants should then be pulled up and dew-rotted like hemp or flax, and afterwards broken up Charleston Railroad.—We side

The practice with the planters, hiths that the Company have lately man at Me

There is no element in the progress of tire road. Forty-five miles of this is 13.286.—I There is no element in the progress of are now graded and ready for the irapaper With a plentiful supply of heap paper, books can be supplied at on the remaining grading. cheaper rates, newspapers published at on the supply of rags, and fears have ers the following envisors statement in the been felt that the advance in their cost tion to a singular remedy for epilepsywould ultimately be seriously felt in ev- There can at least be no harm in trying ;

consideration that there are 750 paper sions instantly coased, and, rising to be mills in the United States, employing sions instantly coased, and, rising to be soon instantly coased, and rising to be soon amount of paper requires 405,000,000 porto; and a year ago one of the paths, of rags, 14 lb. of rags being necessar named Vidal was attacked with endry to produce 1 ib. of paper. The val he recollected what he had seen. Her: be added, would swell the cost to \$23,- cravat was accordingly thrown on the is

year ending the 30th June, 1855, we same remedy. imported 40,013,516 lbs. of foreign rags.
The "Normandic," after relating the from 26 different countries. Of this a facts, says that it cannot explain where operation, a operation, a 000,000 lbs., two Sicilys 6,000,000 which puts an end to the epileptic attack bundant and cheap supply of paper.

be perpetrated in Texas.

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prompt and authorative announcement Tuesday next is assigned in the of Benton of the intelligence with English respect ate for the consideration of Mr. but apecific for the day: but, after a protracted in-kansas State bill. Much of the hree Scatteriew between Marshall Viscount Har having been anticipated, it may be ownship linge, the commander-in-chief, and ed that a bill will pass the Senate re appr Lord Panmure, the minister of war, it week, and go to the House intimud they was decided that the news should be complete with, and perhaps hater ntend that

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may be conceived when we take into over her face. Strange to say, her consider if the cost of making them into paper, that he really believed the remedy to including 14 cent to each lb. of paper worth much, but that it might be well in labor, with wastage, chemicals, &c., try it, as it could do no harm. A black 625,000 to produce \$27,000,000 of pa- of Vidal, and the spasm ceased as if per, leaving nett profits on the total enchantment, and he seen after recovered manufacture of \$3,375,000. For the Twenty times after Vidal had other attack year ending the 30th June, 1855, we but he always recovered by means of the

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on Notice for School ees of Benton Co. Ala. The R and by virtue of an act of the for hearing at that time. of a system of Public Schools in the State of his lan sanasa, approved the 14th day of after the abruary A. D. 1858, an election is r's en iereby ordered to be opened and held ostility in the second Monday in May next, in a nature, he different Townships in said county in the of Benton, at the respective places thereof the hee School Trustees in each respective may be come appointed inspectors of said election, in indicate the entry of the intimated inspectors of said election, in indicate the entry of the intimated inspectors of said election, in indicate the entry of the intimated in an age said election in their section. The said county is the said that the entry of the estate of of the

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& Matthew Alen, election at John
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Pleres & John Secret election by J. C. Black, and gave notes the

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15, R 10 .-- J. H. Hulibard, J. R. Colrid col. & Jas. D Thompson, election held at Jas. D Thompson's House. 15.R 11 .- James Gober, Stephen Clayton & Bartlett wwen, election at

baira Babcus' old Store place. 

14° R.7.—Isaac M. Ford, John M. Crook any. Embracing a full Assortment of 14, R.S. Andrew Adams, G. W. Math-

ews'ded. P. Hoke, election held at Court Housein Jacksonville. 14 R.9.—John U. Whitesides, C. B. Sisson, & C. Watson, election held at Sins v 12820—Oswell Griffin, Jas. L. Brown

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13.R7.—D. M. Walker, John Vessels & Benton Griffin, election held at D. M. Walkers's House.

13. H.S. J. W. Tatum, F. Beeser & Want Page, election held at John W. Stock of GROCERIES, Nails

Tation's House.

" T12 R 10 .- Wms'n. Todd, E. Beeson us. & Calvin Todd, election held at Ladiga.

Given mider my hand this 28th day of April A. D. 1856.

A. WOODS. April A. D. 1856. Judge of Probate.

# NEW GRIST & SAW MILLS.

THE undersigned has now in successful operation, an excellent set of new Saw, Grist, and Flouring Mills on Tallassehatches Creek, five miles southeast of Incksonville, Ala. The Flouring Mill is Selected with taste undoubted, and sold at upplied with excellent French Burr low prices by J. D. HOKE & BRO. Hillstones, and fine superior Bolting Hoths, for the manufacture of superfine also superior machinery for cleaning width, Oak mode and Black, with the wheat, of the latest invention, and equal to any in the United States. Persons to any in the United States. Persons tiele for a gentleman's fine and durable who may desire to send wheat from a suit. Please call at the store of distance may rest assured; that it will be handled by one of the best and most experienced miller's in the country, and that they can receive with the utmost promptitude a good turn-out of superis IS devoting his entire attention to his or flour equal to any from the best Merchant Mills of the country.

J. A. ADERHOLD. April 29, 1856.—tf.

Court of Probate for Benton County, Ala., Special Term, April 21st, 1856. This day came Henry B. Turner, Jr. stomach, which prevented Admr. of the Estate of Henry B. weeks. He tried many rem Girl, slave named Priscilla, about mmended him by friends, but fourteen years of age. And there tended to increase his mala-upon it was ordered by the court, other, last fall, recommended that notice be given to all persons Holloway's Pills, which he intorested in the same by publication in the Jackson ville "Republication in the Jackson ville "Republication in the Jackson ville". extraordinary, for after about can," a newspaper published in the cange of this inestimable med Town of Jacksonville, for three successive weeks, and that Tuesday the 20th day of May next, is set apart for hearing said petition and this cause be continued and set

Grenaral Assembly of the State of WITNESS, A. Woods, Judge of labama-to render more efficient the said court at office this, 21st day of April, A. D. 1856. A. WOODS, Attest:

Judge of Probate.

April 29, 1856.—3w.

THE State of Alabama, St. Clair Coun St. Clair County.

the espective formship, and report the retion in writing, praying for an order by with ult to me accordingly. this Court to sell all the real Estate bebeing 1 16 R 6 Benj. S. Wilson, A. B. longing to the said Edmund Jones dec'd for the purpose of making an equal, though the B. S. Wilson's House. body 1 118 R John Maddox, James Mays amongst the heirs at law, of said Ed-Nabora election held at munds dec'd, from which said petition it appears to this court that Emily Rod-Snow of E. S. Simmons, election held H. Rodgers, and resides in Dallas County, in the State of Arkansas.

It is therefore ordered by this court Matal Cobb & A. H. Borders, electihat publication be made in the Jackudeper to the Mallorys Store.

of 1 16 R 10.—John Smyth, Elijah lisehd in the Town of Jacksonville in thems.

Tragge Esq. & S. S. Putman, electron county, in the State of Alabama for four consecutive weeks, notifying sonville "Republican," a newspaper pub. for four consecutive weeks, notifying onside 16. B. 1 - Edward Dodson, John W said non-resident heirs of the time and Jone & John Boyd, election at Pesplace of hearing said application and the day set by this court for the hear-16. R.12.-Wm. F. Gains, Dapiel ing of said appleation is the 2d Monday Walker & Jacob Allbright, election or 9th day of June next, at the Court Touse in the town of Ashville in said county, at which time and place all per-House in the town of Ashville in said Calls Aaron Green, election at Aa sons interested can appear and contest if they think proper. April 26th, 1856. ROSS PHILIPS,

Judge of Probate. Apr. 29, 1856.—4w.

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nd vies 15, 118. — Alfred Wight, G. W. Hum J. J. C. Black, and gave notes due a-turn, er Hamphries'es Honse. tor people 15 169 - Elijah Kerr, James Lea & whom they have been left, during the first M. Johnson, election held in White week of May, as Mr. Black will be here at that time for the express purpose of closing up that business. April 22, 1855. J. F. GRANT.

R. M. DICKSON

IS now receiving his New and Splendid STOCK OF

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Mardicare & Cuitery. Saddles, Bridles, &c., Crockery, Glass-Ware, Books & Stationary, and a general

Takina's flouse.

13. R 9.—J. B. Prator, Levi Weaver, and G. W. Wells, election held at Edwird Allen's House.

13. R 10.—John T. Grimes, O. A. Anderson & Randolph Alsup, election held at Hiram Wilson's House.

13. R 12.—John Wheeler, W. W. McCurry, & Wilson Davis, election held at John Wheler's House.

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14. W. Keeling, Isaac P. Morague & Wm. Miner, election held at A. W. Keeling's House.

15. R 10.—John Wheeler, W. W. McCurry, & Wilson Davis, election held at John Wheeler's House.

16. John Wheeler's House.

17. JOHN D. HOKE, & BRO.

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Wesser, & John G. Means, election held at Means' Store place.

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18 W. King, M. Pobbs, W. R. Brown

19. W. Duke, J. Roberts, B. F. Par ker. 20. J. Borden, W. A. Davis, G. Whee-21. J. N. Wills, S. Poe. B. Dulaney.
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April 1, 1856-tf. NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given, that I have pur-hased and paid for a Land Warrant for O acres of Land, from G. Pierce, who now refuses to deliver it up. This is therefore to notify all persons not to trade for said Land Warrant, as I am determined to assert and if possible establish my claim to it

R. D. BEESON. Randolph Co. Feb. 19. 1856.

JOB WORK NEATLY EXECUTED IHIS OFFICE.

THE subscribers have bought J. M. Moore's interest in the CAME CREEK IRON WORKS, and have made, and are still making, large improvements on the Furnace and Machinery.

We are now prepared to make Hollow ware, DOG IRON, GIN
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Such as Cranks, Wing Gudgeons, Concave Gudgeons,

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Also, heavy Gearing for Mills, and

Drivers, Couplings, and Pullies, and can have them all turned and fitted up ready for use. Also Morris' celebrated Cast Iron Water Wheels, or Factories, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Cotton Gins, &c., also, Hotchkiff's and

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ting up Patterns.
Country Produce, such as Pork, Bacon, Wheat, Corn, &c., taken in payment.

Forty or Fifty industrious laboring men can have EMPLOYMENT here at all times. Address, GOODE, MORRIS & Co. MORRISVILLE, Benton Co., Ala. Aug. 22, 1855 .- tf.

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AND Commission Merchanis, A RE now in receipt of their Fall supply, consisting in part of Bagging, Rope, Twine, Sugars and Syrups, Whiskys of all kinds; Brandy and Wines of the best

vintages. We are also Agents for Virginia Manufactured Tobacco, and Importers of Spanish Cigars. We ask a call and trial.

Rome, GA. Oct. 23, 1855.-1y

The subscribers have a good assortment of Bar Iron now on hands which they will sell at five cents per pound cash. They are making all the time, and can fill orders at short notice.

GOODE, MORRIS & CO. Nov 19, 1855.

JOHN I. THOMASON. THOMAS HAYDEN THOMASON & HAYDEN,

Attorneys at Law,

and olicitors in Chancery, ASHVILLE, ALA.

WILL pay strict attention to all business entrusted to their care in the counties of Jefferson, Blount, Shelby,

Atlanta Medical College.

THE SECOND COURSE OF LECTURES in Their Spring style of HATS are the first day of May next, and continue

FACULTY. ALEXANDER MEANS, M. D., Chemstry and Pharmacy.
H. W. BROWN, M. D., Anatomy.
JOHN W. JONES, M. D., Principles

and Practice of Medicine.
W. F. WESTMORELAND, M. D., Prin iples and Practice of Surgery.

JESSE DORING, M. D.: Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOSEPH P. LOGAN, M. D., Physiology and General Pathology.
J. G. WESTMORELAND, M. D., Maeria Medica and Medical Jurisprudence. From experiments made last ression, the fact is established beyond dispute, that even for winter dissections, bodies presery

by John B. Cox, before John ed are preferable to those not prepared;
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MARTIN & MARTIN, ATTOUMEYS AT LAW Solicitors in Chancery,

Will practice in the counties of Benton, Cherokee, St. Clair DeKale, Marshali and Jackson.

Will also practice in the Supreme Cour

of Alabama.

182 Office No. 8, Office Row. Jackson ville, Alabama. March 11, 1855.—1y. Administratrix Notice.

The undersigned having been this day appointed administratrix with the will annexed, of the estate of John Shahane, late nexed, of the estate of John Shahane, late profession. All opperations on the of St. Clair county, Ala. Dec'd., by the Probate Court of said county. Notice is here by given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. This 14th of April, A. D. 1856.

EDITHA SHAHANE. Administrairiz with the Will annexed.
April 22, '56.—6w. A MARVELLOUS REMEDY. For a Marvellous Age!



THE GRAND EXTERNAL REMEDY.

By, the nid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our hodies.—
Through these this Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part Also, heavy Gearing for Mills, and Lisenses of the Kidneys, disorders of the Live Light Gear for Smutters, Bolts, and Elevators, Spindles, Balance-Irons and Liuogs, Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are hy its means effectually cured. Every horsewife knows that sait passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment his more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the fiving body, curing the most dengerous inward complains, that cannot be desched by other means.

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No remedy has ever done so much for the No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Sciofula, or Erysipelus, can long withstand its influences. The inventor has traveled over many parts of the globe, visiting the paincipal hospitals dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thurleantly means of restorates. cation, nd has thutocen the means of restouting coun class numbers health.

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It will cure any after, glandular swelling, stiffiness or contraction of the joints, even of twenty in use. Call and examine. years' standing-

PILES AND FISTULAS. These and other similar distressing complain an be effectually cured if the Cintment be well inet work. rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around

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Sore Legs
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There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

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August 15, 1855 .- aly. HOME MANUFACTORT Carriages and Buggies.

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CARRIAGE BUSINESS. at his old stand, on Main Street, Cherokeee, DKalb, St. Clair, Tal-North of the Court House, where ladega Randandolph, his friends, old enstoners, and the public generally, can be accommos M. J. Turnley, Jacksonville, Ala., dated with Carriages and Buggies, W. P. Davis, J. W. Ramsey, Centre, Ala., best material.

best material. All kinds of Repairing done at the shortest notice. Having secured the services of a Superior Painter, he is prepared to finish up work in a style surpassed by no shop in this section.

LIVERY NOTICE. In connection with his other business, J. H. Privett has opened a Livery Stable; and is prepared at all times to furnish

the Public with Vehicles and Morses at the following rates: Horse per day Buggy Horse & Buggy per day Horses and Hack " " 5 00. Damages to Horses and Vehicles must oc settled for by persons hiring them.

Transient persons can have their Hor-

ses well taken care of at this stable.

Jan. 15, 1856 ttf. Benton Steam Mills. The undersigned beg friends and the public generally that they have their Steam Mills in successful opera ciated with them, S. W. Allman, tion, ten miles below Jacksonville, and will continue business at the on the Stage road to Oxford, and old stand of Sloan Hawkins & Co. are now prepared to fill all bills of under the name and style of Sloan

lic generally.

J. A. McCAMPBELL & CO. Feb. 20, 1855,-tf. MARTIN W. WHEELER,

Attorney at Law, AND -Solicitor in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE ALA; WILL attend to all business confinded to him in Benton, Cherokee, and the adjoining coun-

April 4, 1854. DR. R. E. W. McADAMS, SURGEON DENTIST. Jacksonville Ala. IS devoting his entire attention to his durable manner.

EUGENE LeHARDY, CIVIL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL
ENGINEER,
Surveyor & Architect,
POSTOFFICE, BOME, CA.

Nov. 20 1855.

WAR IN KANSAS, an nounces to his friends and patrons, in Town and Country, that he has removed his Cabinet Shop

to the house formerly occupied by Joel H. Farmer, one door west of A R Smith's buildings, where he will be ready at all times to serve those who

Fundaitmec. He has on hand a lot of fine furniture which he offers cheaper than has ever been sold in this MARKET.

Every variety of Bedsteads Plain, Turned, and Cottage BEDSTEADS. with or without Testers-all of which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest. He invites the public to call and exunine his work and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Bacon, Lard and Lumber, taken in exchange for work at cash pri-

All kinds of repairing done in est manner. In future he promises to sell for cash cheaper than any in the place. Jan. 22, 1856 .-- tf.

CRAWFORD'S

Cottage Beadsteds. THE subscriber has on hand a large to examine my stock before I number, and is constantly engaged in manufacturing his Improved Cottage Bedsteads.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. N. B .- Bacon, Lard or Flour taken in exchange for bedsteads or other cab Feb. 3,'55.

Administratrix Notice. Both the Ointment and Pills I ted Administratrix of the last will and testament of Joel Allen, late of St. Clair county, Ala. deceased, on the 10th of March inst. 1856, by the Probate court of said county. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legalscribed by law or they will be barred. This 15th March, A. D. 1856.

ELIZABETH B. ALLEN, March 25, 1856. Administratrix. JOHN H. WRIGHT,

Attorney at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Jacksonville, Ala. ILL promptly attend to all business entrusted to him, in this, and adjoining counties. March 7, 1854 .-- 1y.

Turnley, Davis & Ramsey, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Solicitors in Chancery. WILL attend, promptly to all business committed to their charge ien th counties of Benton.

ADDRESS.

April 11, 1844.-1v. SLOAN, SCOTT, & Co. ROMÉ, GEÓRGIA. Ane still at their old stand, and al-

ways keep on hand a full assortment of Staple and Fancy DRY COODS, ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES.

Purchasers will do well to call and examine our Stock.

WM. SCOTT. S. W. ALLMAN. Feb. 26.—1y.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership of SLOAN, HAWKINS & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Their Books, and notes will be kept at their old stand fer settlement of all claims. Eith-

er partner will use the name of the

firm in settlements.

A. M. SLOAN B. F. HAWKINS, WINFIELD SCOTT. Rome, Ga., Jan. 1st, 1856. The undersigned will have asso

Nearly Opposite the United States and Hobe Hotels,) Augusta, Georgia. The subscriber keeps on hand a full sup-dy, and is constantly receiving, Large and resh additions of Garden, Field & Flower Seed

all of which will be warranted in every respect, to which he invites the attention of the public at large. The usual deduction made to Country Merchants Catalogues farnished gratis, when applied for N. B.—
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French Clover, Blue Grass, Heards  $\operatorname{and}$ Timothy, do. Osage Orange, Mangle Wurtzel or Field Beet Millet, &c.

J. H. SERVICE. April 15, 1856 .- 1v.

Spring & Sammer STOCK OF Hats, Caps; Bonney, brellas, and Strong

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king purchases.

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times. Having procured the service Thomas Snow, he will at all time happy to wait upon his old friend All orders carefully and prom tended to Oct. 16,1855

Last Notice. I will attend at the following the places for the purpose af assessing t for the year 1856. I hope all who have not uses. Tax will attend viz:

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. Jacksonville . Taylors . Maddox Saturday Wednesday 21. Sulphur Spring Monday 5. Polkville Tuesday 2. Alexandria 6. Ohachee Morday 7. Colvins 8. Allens Tuesday Friday

T. A. ON MANHOOD. AND ITS PREMATURE DECL JUST PUBLISHED GRATIS, THE 20TH I A Few Words on the Rational Tree wthout Medicine, of Spermatorsha cal Weakness, Nocturnal Emission tal and Nervous Debility, Impotes Impediments to Marriage general BY B. DE LANEY, M. D. The important fact that the many al complaints, originating in the impr and solitude of youth, may be early ed Without Medicine, is in this tract clearly demonstrated; and thedly new and highly successful treas adopted by the Author, fully exp. by means of which every one is to cure HIMSELF perfectly and at the possible cost thereby avoiding all t ertised nostrums of the day.

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Feb. 19, 1856.—Iy. Jacksonvill

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